

GOD HAVE MERCY!

General election shifts to top gear at Wed. zoo rally

by Kevin Gillese,
Bruce Rout
and Don Truckey

How the hell do you write an unbiased, straight news story on an election rally resembling a four-way hockey game between conservatives, moderates, radicals and animals?

The gates of the zoo opened Wednesday in Tory lecture Theatre 1-11 with SU returning officer Michael Amerongen apologizing for the present Students' Union executive because they had rented out SUB Theatre and forced the students into cramped classroom quarters for what is, ostensibly, the most important event in student politics each year.

A wave of hissing from the crowd drowned out Amerongen's apology and independent presidential candidate Mike Ekelund took the stand to denounce the slate system which has been with the Students' Union since it was introduced by David Leadbeater (1969).

Ekelund said the slate electing "is not the optimum way to utilize the talents of the people."

He lamented the treatment of faculties as the same and was stamped with applause only once during the speech - when he promised the people no discos on campus.

Katy Le Rougetel pushed the Young Socialists slate, rapping stanced ed. minister Hohol for differential fee hikes. Le Rougetel said Hohol's proposal

was not only discriminatory, it was (oh horrors for the oil-conscious Loughheed administration!) financially unsound.

"It's just a drop in the bucket," Le Rougetel said of monies the fee would bring.

The crowd of 500, packed into the lecture theatre, came to life with shouts of approval as Le Rougetel knocked the Alberta government for restricting higher education to the wealthy. And the crowd, livened by Le Rougetel, was in the mood for hi-jinks as CRAP slate presidential candidate Rene Le Lark stood behind the podium and told the people "what you really want to hear."

Le Larke, wearing a mask of ridiculous proportions, was greeted with a thunderous ovation. And as he began his political satire, the crowd responded with outbursts of applause every few



Packed election rally listens attentively to presidential candidates expounding, confounding and promising, at animal-like forum yesterday. More election photos p. 12.

sentences.

Le Larke began his speech light-heartedly by introducing his slate candidates, arrayed in various costumes near the front of the audience.

Le Larke attacked his opponents. Jay Spark he called "(SU pres.) Zoeteman's protégé" and he asked the crowd "why elect these people who have been around in student politics? You've seen what they can do already - do you want more of the same CRAP?"

But he threw a change-up at

the audience by saying the heart of the election this year should be the question of university autonomy.

"Bert Hohol is telling the people that differential fees will allow foreign students to stand tall," Le Larke told the audience.

"Well, we're all paying higher tuition fees this year and I don't think we're standing any taller."

Le Larke said his slate had reversed their initial stand in favor of a 500 per cent tuition increase for foreign students, saying the CRAP slate sees

fighting the hike as a rallying point for student power against encroachment on university autonomy.

Le Larke literally took over the meeting with his outlandish behavior, masked countenance—and serious platform statements. When his time was up - five minutes per presidential candidate - the crowd angrily demanded he be given more time to speak. Amerongen called for a vote from the audience, saying

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Hike opposed

Both of the provincial opposition parties and the Alberta Federation of Labor (AFL) have condemned Monday's announcement by the provincial government that foreign students attending Alberta post-secondary institutions will pay higher tuition fees than Canadians.

Bob Clark, Social Credit Party leader, issued a press release Monday which called the government's move an "unenlightened hip-pocket policy"

and said Alberta's minister of advanced education, Dr. Bert Hohol has not provided "one iota of proof for the necessity of such a system."

Clark said Hohol "has not shown that Albertans have lost opportunities to attend educational institutions due to the presence of foreign students. In addition he does not seem to realize the fact that wealthy areas such as Alberta have an obligation to help out the students of developing nations."

Clark said the only result of Dr. Hohol's system of differential fees will be "needless penalization" of foreign students.

New Democratic Party president Howard Leeson said Tuesday the system of differential fees "has no administrative or monetary value."

Leeson called Hohol's move "an example of the worst kind of cowardice," and he noted that one of the things which concerned a 1973 NDP committee on education was the possibility that

a defenseless group of people might be unjustly attacked.

"The Minister's actions seem to confirm that fear."

"For the political gain in-

volved in appearing to defend the public purse, he (Dr. Hohol) has chosen a group who cannot fight back."

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Young PCs balk

A resolution opposing the provincial government's proposed tuition increases for foreign students has been passed by the U of A Progressive Conservative Youth Federation (PCYF).

The PCYF resolution will be on the agenda of the provincial PC meeting March 25, 26, 27, PCYF member and Board of Governors (B of G) rep. Joe McGhie said Tuesday.

Premier Loughheed has indicated that the foreign fee increase will be a major topic at the provincial party meeting, McGhie said.

Keeping foreign students in Canada — and out of communist countries — by retaining present

tuition levels, was one argument raised in discussing the PCYF motion, McGhie admitted.

Some people fear, he added, that foreign students can get free education in the Soviet Union and will be ideologically influenced in ways detrimental to Canadian foreign policy.

"In my opinion, it's a lesser argument, not supported in fact nor very substantial," McGhie said. He stressed he has never backed such an argument.

The PCYF resolution agrees with the B of G rejection Friday of advanced education minister Dr. Bert Hohol's proposal to raise

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Election schedule

Polling hours and locations have been announced for the Friday Students' Union election.

"It would cost a bloody fortune to keep all the polls open on election day," SU returning officer Michael Amerongen said Monday as he announced that only five of the 24 polls will be open from nine to five Friday.

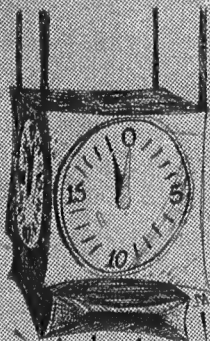
The five all-day polls are: Education, CAB, SUB, Atholfield-HUB, and Phys. Ed. The following polls will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Clinical Sciences, Law, Fine Arts, Old Arts, Agriculture, Dentistry-Pharmacy, Humanities, Biological Sciences, Living, General Services, and College St. Jean.

Polls open from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. will be Corbett Hall, House Ec, Mechanical Engineering and Chem-Min. Engineering. Special polls will be open at these times:

Medical Sciences — noon to 5:00 p.m.
Lister Hall — 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Nurses Residence — 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The advance poll will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 10 in Room 271 SUB from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.



One Day Left
You Decide the Score
VOTE FRIDAY

Election rally story from page one

the rally - general SU meeting could change Le Larke's speaking time if there was a unanimous vote from the audience.

Amerongen called the vote but, despite the screams and cheers from the CRAP supporters, at least 30 people voted against the motion. Nonetheless, Amerongen allowed Le Larke to continue speaking. And Le Larke continued his vociferous attack on presidential candidates who "will not take a stand on the issue of university autonomy."

After an additional two-minute spiel, Amerongen finally manoeuvred Le Larke off the speaker's platform and led on presidential nominee Ken

Reynolds.

Some of the audience left in disgust as Le Larke spoke and spontaneous applause of the crowd at the end seemed in support of Amerongen in finally wrestling Rene into his seat.

Reynolds, visibly shaken by Le Larke's screaming performance - a hard act to follow - began badly when heckled by the audience. Reynolds said, "I take student elections very seriously," countering the aftermath of Le Larke's appearance.

Reynolds began by talking to the audience about viability, saying his slate was one "of action." He presented what one heckler called "a muddle through with no platform. But Reynolds

insisted the experience he and his colleagues could call upon would give them a good basis for next year.

Reynolds said his slate had spent four months "outlining a definition of what the Students' Union is and what it should be." He said his slate had worked out a "comprehensive platform dealing with educational priorities, entertainment priorities and services priorities" and that in each area they had proposed a number of valuable programs which they intended to implement next year.

Reynolds said his slate wanted to get back to the "grassroots level - that's you," he said, pointing at the audience. And he said "We'll start getting

students more involved as soon as we take our positions on April 1st."

"April Fool's Day," noted a heckler from the audience.

Reynolds answered the heckler by saying, "That's right."

Through the final din of the audience reaction, Reynolds closed by promising a review of Students' Union facilities and no student service cutbacks.

Jay Spark then stood behind the microphone to face an audience just short of a rioting mob. The rally/general SU meeting was fast becoming a free-for-all and the hecklers were taking over - Spark's voice prevailed in the occasional lulls between shouts and applause, saying his slate would obtain feedback from students by visiting residence and classes in the upcoming year (a promise also made by the Zoeteman slate at last year's election rally).

Spark said the other candidates called for new direction "but did not include policies on how to pursue them." He argued that his slate, throughout the election campaign, had defined specific areas to pursue next year - including work with faculty associations and with the newly-developed position of student advocate - and that these priorities would benefit the students more than mere "political generalizations."

The supporting actors from the four slates spoke their pieces briefly in the next 45 minutes. Linda Blanchet, the YS candidate for executive vp seemed to confuse the audience by speaking on

the air traffic controllers dispute in Quebec, but Nick Cooke, candidate for vp services, seemed to win support for his discussion of government cutbacks in education.

Roob Thleh for CRAP won audience support for his Lithuanian speech, (with sporadic inserts of English for those not Lithuanians in the audience bringing the crowd to its feet in support. David Rand, Spark's exec. vp candidate, was nearly drowned out by hecklers when called for "present reality satirizing CRAP'S "conceptual reality."

During question period, Reynolds and Spark were brought under heavy fire with flustering questions about their experience and generalized platforms. A questioner asked Reynolds why he quit when elected to coordinate National Students Day on campus. Reynolds said he had commitments to school. Sparks was asked how he proposed to move the bookstore into the ice arena but was not asked how people could play hockey in the bookstore.

But no one drew the audience's antagonism as Rene Le Larke - who was assassinated.

Theatre of the absurd came to a Students' Union election rally. But as people walked out the door they were talking about the election - and about the candidates. It was, some said, the best election forum of the 1970s.

The television cameras were there in the Tory lecture theatre filming the wild heckles and the outlandish costumes, the alpaca sweaters and the left jargon. The choice, people say, is between the didactic and the dynamic, the serious and the absurd, the dogmatic and the unintelligible ... and whatever is left over.

And in the midst of this confusion there were those who said the University of Alberta was going down the tubes. So what else is new?

FRIDAY FEB. 11 SU ELECTIONS POLL LOCATIONS

OPEN 9:00-5:00 at the following:

EDUCATION (Lounge Area-North)
RUTHERFORD-HUB
CAB (N.E. Corner)
SUB (Main Floor)
PHYS. ED. (Near Locker Rm. Entrance)

OPEN 9:30-3:30 at the following:

Clinical Science (2nd floor)
Law (N.E. Entrance)
Fine Arts (N.W. Entrance)
Humanities (Pedway to HUB)
H.M. Tory (Lounge-Basement)
Agriculture (Lounge-Main Floor)
Dentistry/Pharmacy (Main Entrance-South)
Biological Sciences (Main Foyer)
V-Wing (Vending Area)
General Services (Main Entrance)
College St. Jean (Salon des etudiants)

OPEN 11:00-3:00 at the following

Corbett Hall (N. Door)
Home Economics (Main Entrance N-E)
Old Arts (Main Entrance)
CAB (S) (Pedway to Engineering)
Mechanical Eng. (Main Entrance)
Chem./Min. Eng. (Main Entrance)

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Lister Hall (Outside Cafeteria) 11:00-5:00
Medical Science (2nd floor) 12:00-1:00
Nurses Residence (Main Entrance) 2-4 p.m.

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1. False. Reg Leach
2. Gilles Marotte, Pit Martin, Jack Norris
3. a) Jesse b) Harold c) Sylvester d) Roderick
4. a) Doyle Orange, 37
5. Rolie Prather and George McGowan, 15
6. c) Sandra Palmer
7. Philadelphia Flyers, 348
8. a) Dennis Maruk, 62
9. Wayne Stephenson, 93
10. a) tennis b) golf c) motor racing d) boxing e) basketball

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Spandier named Advocate

Last fall, the various power groups on campus - Students' Council, General Faculties Council, Board of Governors - approved a reorganization of the office of Dean of Students.

Although the position of Student Advocate was dropped from the reorganized structure, a new position - student advocate - was created.

The student advocate - intended to be an advocate, one who sides with a particular party in a dispute - was to be paid for by the Students' Union, maintain contact both with the Dean of Students and with the Students' Council, and be a liaison for students with grievances to come to and talk

Monday, Students' Council elected 21-year old Don Spandier to be Student Advocate for the 1976-77 academic year and for the academic year 1977-78. Spandier, a first year student in political science, has had little involvement in student politics beside committee work within the Department of political science, and work with the Zoeteman campaign last year.

"I don't believe my work with last year's election influenced Students' Council's decision to elect me to the position," Spandier said Tuesday. "I think the position of Student Advocate is important enough one that anyone who is qualified to handle people's grievances could do the job. I know it sounds corny but I told the people selecting me, if I'm not qualified to do the job, don't elect me."

The position of student ad-



Don Spandier, Student Advocate

photo Kevin Gillese

vocate carries with it an honorarium of \$500 per year - and at 5-10 hours weekly, that works out to less than \$1 an hour.

But Spandier says he feels the position can attract interested individuals and provide a legitimate service to the students on campus. Spandier gave the *Gateway* an interview to explain how he views his new position and how he will try to

work for the students this year and next.

GATEWAY: What will the Student Advocate have to do in his position?

SPANDIER: Each year, the advocate will submit an annual report to Students' Council, around the end of the term. The report will list common grievances the advocate will be responding to each year. The

advocate will recommend to Students' Council changes which might alleviate these common problems.

The advocate will basically be responsible only for student grievances, both academic and non-academic in nature. But, as well, he'll be ready to educate students where there is a need. I guess theoretically there could be a situation where all the students would know all about avenues open to them when they feel they have been wronged.

But I think the advocate would have to be prepared to pick out some common problems and tell students possible avenues of redress open to them. One way of doing this might be a regular column in the *Gateway* - probably not a weekly column, but something written whenever the advocate saw regular grievances and thought people should be advised about them.

GATEWAY: Why did you take the position?

SPANDIER: I guess I took it to help students. It sounds phoney, but I felt that after four years on campus with no involvement in student politics, I should get involved. Although my own academic life has been largely untroubled, I've had lots of friends who have gone through a lot of hassles totally unrelated to their performance in courses, totally unrelated to what they were learning and how well they were learning it. Often this kind of bullshit can get in a student's

way. I think now, after four years on campus, I'm qualified to help those people solve their problems.

GATEWAY: Will yours be an unbiased position?

SPANDIER: No, it can't be. I'm a student, so I will naturally tend towards taking a "student stand." I hope I can take more of an objective viewpoint that the particular student with a grievance will, but I don't think I can hope to take an unbiased view. If I think someone comes in with a real grievance, not just an imaginary wrong doing, then I'll fight for that case. I'll try my best to be objective in viewing the merits of their particular grievance but after that I don't think I'll be unbiased.

GATEWAY: How are students going to be able to contact you when they have a grievance they want help with?

SPANDIER: The Students' Council workroom (Room 256F, SUB) is currently being renovated and will be the Student Advocate office. I will have regular office hours posted there, and people will be able to contact me there in person or by phoning 432-4236 beginning next week. I'll also be available at home to students (phone 469-0613) or people can send me mail, c/o the SU general office, Room 256, SUB. I welcome suggestions from anyone about the position, by the way, so I invite people to phone me up even if they don't want to use me to help a grievance.

U defends Student Health

by Kent Blinston

Students' Council reaffirmed opposition to the removal of the present University Health Services Building at a Monday meeting. SU president Len Zoeteman presented a report stating present university building plans would leave Health Services homeless when extension of the Health Sciences building proceeds.

The provincial government promised a new home for Health Services when expansion of Health Sciences begins. The original intention was to house Health Services in the proposed Home Sciences building is third in priority and may not be completed in time. If approval for construction is withheld, it may be built at all.

Zoeteman said if Health Services facilities are unavailable, the consequences will not be evident until a few years later, when it would be difficult to reorganize.

Zoeteman said a new location must be found before construction begins. Zoeteman's

report expressed the importance of the Health Services, used by over 17,000 students last year. It also indicated that Health Services is well run.

Council approved in principle the internal expansion of the Students' Union Building. This would mean buying back office space presently owned by the university. The offices are needed for Students' Council, clubs and other student groups.

The SU presently owns 66 per cent of the building. Council first wants to regain alumni and counselling offices on the fifth and sixth floor, which make up 3.3 per cent of the building. Council hopes to include the purchase on the present debt retirement on the building.

Also on the list of priorities are the Manpower offices on the fourth floor and the U of A bookstore.

—PCs balk from p. 1—

fees for foreign students at Alberta universities by \$300.

McGhie said information presented to the PCYF, including a submission by Students' Union executive vp Howard Hoggins, convinced the junior PC organization that the senior party's move was "not necessary or justifiable."

The University of Calgary PCyf has passed a motion favor-

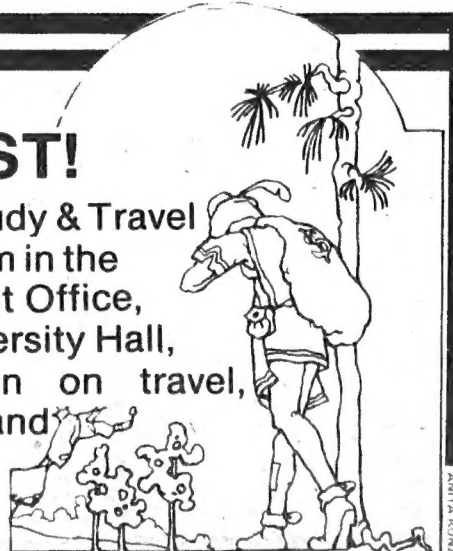
ing Hohl's two-tier tuition proposal.

"I think it's fair to say most U of C students are in favor of the proposed increase," McGhie said. "It (the U of C) is a fairly small 'c' conservative place."

The provincial PC party meeting accepts and debates resolutions from constituency party organizations and affiliated groups such as the PCYF.

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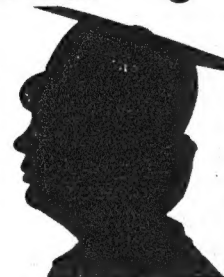
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West, others as well.

editorial

It's Students' Union election time and, as usual, some people are taking the election too seriously while others, by far the majority, are taking it too lightly. So, while the candidates running are taking themselves and their platforms with an unbelievably serious air (save perhaps the CRAP candidates), the students at large are shrugging their shoulders and probably most of them will not vote in the election or at least cast votes after only a little deliberation.

For those who attended the election rally Wednesday, one thing became obvious as the circus wore on — this may not be the best student election ever, but it sure the hell is going to be the most interesting in the last ten years. Here we are faced with one left-wing slate, two right-wing slates, and one slate from the middle of the insane asylum.

But no matter what people might say about the ridiculous angle of the CRAP slate's campaign, you have to admit they're saying things people have wanted to say in political campaigns for a long time.

Rene Le Larke is wearing a mask and challenging the other candidates to admit they're wearing masks for the public too. Milfred Campbell, a Canadian originally from India, is shocking people by walking around and agreeing with Bert Hohol's policies. "Raise the differentials and kick out the darkies," says Milfred in satiric jest. Yet he has as much "right" (as a Canadian) to make that statement as anyone else. The incongruity is that, in terms of a WASP's conception of a Canadian, Milfred doesn't quite fit the mold.

And on it goes. The two right-wing slates avoid political issues, altogether. They say tuition fee hikes and differential fees are justified, if necessary. But they give no explanation of what necessary means. And they make incredible generalizations about "revitalizing the Students' Union" and "making the SU more viable" — generalizations which mean nothing at all.

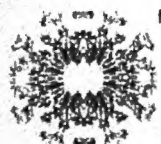
Meanwhile, the Young Socialists, although rightly assuming the task of bringing political issues into the campaign (something the other candidates appear unwilling to do for fear of alienating a certain segment of the student population), also are following their dogma to extremes, like demanding that all language proficiency tests be abolished (which would make it easy for non-English speakers to survive in our English-language university, wouldn't it?).

The campaign this year is being taken seriously; people are talking about it. Candidates are becoming flustered as students make points and ask them serious questions about their platforms. It's turning into a good election. And because of the unsuitability of any of the slates, it seems the best solution would be to elect one person from each and really throw a monkey wrench into the works. Let's elect a mixture of philosophies and personalities to govern the Students' Union for a year, and let's make them fight their battles in public, push their "lines" in the open.

Let's make our student government a responsible one, not a mixture of friends or people sharing the same political philosophy. Let's get out and vote against slates and against generalizations. Let's vote for a diverse mix of people who will be forced to answer to the demands of students at large.

And if you think Students' Union elections are all a pile of crap anyway, you still have a legitimate choice this year.

by Kevin Gillese



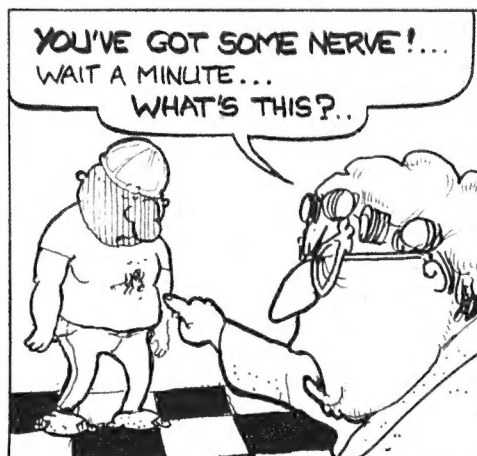
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BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



Beware - assaults do take place

I hope the recently abundant publicity regarding sexual assault on and around this campus has not battered students and public into numb acceptance of a serious problem.

As a female, and thereby a vulnerable member of this population, I am taking this opportunity to account and thereby warn women and concerned males of the reality of sexual assault in this area.

The incident herein described did not occur late at night, nor did it occur in a seamy, run-down district of the city. The weather was not conducive to scanty dress.

At approximately 6:30 p.m., Jan. 24, 1977, on 111 Street between 81 and 80 Avenues, I was the object of an indecent exposure. Early in the evening, in the dead of winter, a man dressed only in a T-shirt presented himself to me from behind the shield of a hedged alley. Even from my brief observation, the man was not of a down-trodden complexion, but appeared to have the bearing of a 'respectable' citizen, assumingly ethically above such a misdemeanour.

Granted, this incident was not 'serious' in terms of physical harm suffered, but I was alone on a dark, deserted though normally peaceful side-street; I was walking a route I have often travelled.

It was, however, not the threat of rape that terrified me; the man could have waited a mere ten or fifteen seconds, and crept up from behind. The trauma came with my revulsion to the gross indecency of the act, and with my ensuing feeling of helplessness. I was and remain an object incapable of effective resistance to physical aggression.

I have realized since, that in

terms of sexual assault, women are, to a great extent, passive targets. Our action occurs predominantly after-the-fact: we can report the act, we can, perhaps, take legal action, we can (and hopefully do) confide in others the shock of the experience, we can support rape crisis agencies. All after-the-fact.

And in anticipation of sexual assault? Warning has been often printed in this paper and others: solitary women en route anywhere on foot at night are potential victims. Victims. Rarely, if ever, are we victors of such an offense.

I am fortunate in that I have been able to detach myself fairly quickly from the scare and ask questions. It was to my advantage to have four room-mates and trusted friends on whom I could rely for support. I was able to talk. Within minutes of the incident, I was able to confide in a close friend and release some of the fear and tears.

I pity anyone who cannot. Yet, I can also urge victims to seek the confidence of agencies organized to help with such problems: Students' Help on campus and the Edmonton Rape Crisis Centres are perhaps inadequate against the danger, but the people there — the human contact and moral support offered — can make the difference between nervous caution, and paranoia, depression and endless, sleepless nights. It's important to talk. It adds perspective to what could be an overwhelming experience.

Report the incident. Despite the fact that there will probably be no short-term, obvious benefit for you as a victim, this is a numbers game. Sure, you'll 'just be a statistic', but the more complaints are recorded, greater

is the chance that official action will result. Perhaps the man has been bothering other women; perhaps the particular woman gaining a reputation for activity; perhaps your 'insane' description will add enough more to warrant increased police patrol of the area; perhaps your report will impetus to efforts to introduce such measures as a campus patrol.

This is not a matter of 'just another statistic'. It is a matter of being counted.

Another thing: upon hearing of my experience, a male friend laughed and jokingly commented on the weather. I can accurately describe the anger and frustration I felt at the moment. I had been insulted by that flippant attitude, gained fleeting insight into some of these incidents go reported: fear or rebuke, ridicule or a callous tossing aside of the entire issue as if it were inconsequential.

In deference to the serious male, many men can sympathize. No man can know.

My experience was traumatic, and at the same time was relatively harmless. I dare to envisage the suffering endured by a rape victim, especially one alone and afraid to speak. All I can do at this point is hope that this letter will encourage caution and common sense among women on campus, and also encourage women to report their trials to the confidences of the women's listeners, and to support agency geared to tackling the problem. It may be only defensive action, but it is action.

(Name withheld by request)

Abortion debate continues to rage

found Ms. Le Rougetel's approach is typical of many women of today who see their basic human rights under the banner of "abortion." Fortunately for the race, not all women hold this viewpoint.

Ms. Le Rougetel pointed out that a woman having a child is a woman who has overlooked is that an abortion is not part of her body, it is a totally new body. Any woman who has had a child past the fourth month of pregnancy has clear evidence of that. By the eighth month of development a fetus has demonstrated its uniqueness by its own sleeping and waking periods which often are different from those of its parent. She also is not sure that a fetus, conceived by two human beings, is a human being. A quick look at a zoology text on genetics would clear things up for her in this area. At conception the genetic code is established and determines what the fetus will develop into. Before two human beings are joined to produce another being as two dogs will produce more dogs, et cetera. I am yet to run across a veterinarian who is uncertain as to whether or not an unborn puppy is a dog. It isn't a problem of philosophy, as Ms. Le Rou-

getel suggests, just basic genetics.

Ms. Le Rougetel believes that because a fetus at 3 months is unable to survive outside a woman's body, the case against it being human is strong. May I suggest that she visit a nursing home or intensive care ward in a hospital. The humans there are also totally dependent on other humans, and in some cases machines, for survival. Does this dependence make them less human in her eyes? Or perhaps she advocates destruction of persons who do not qualify under her definition of "humanity," be it an unborn child or a 90 year old man who suffers from lack of bodily control and senility.

I agree with her that reliable contraception is a far better method of avoiding unwanted pregnancies than abortion. However, women should realize that they are responsible for their actions and be willing to accept that responsibility. If her actions result in an unwanted pregnancy, a woman who can destroy a life which she has been willfully instrumental in creating through her consent to intercourse, should have the strength to allow that child to be born and give it to parents who will love and appreciate it.

Part of our problem as women seeking equality in a man's world is that too many of us shout "sexist" when things don't

go as easily for us as we would like. It is much easier to blame the medical profession or men in general for restrictions of our rights if, through exercising

those "rights," we get ourselves into a difficult situation, than to assume responsibility for our behavior. We will gain much more credibility as persons when

we begin to accept responsibility for our actions rather than avoid it or attempt to sound victimized by men. It's our choice.

Joan Strom

I was interested in a letter by Kim Taylor and Drew Sommerfeldt (Med II) in Tuesday, Feb. 8 Gateway. It was a study on the "incidence of various complications arising from abortion itself" as they put it. I do not argue with the statistics reported. However, to be completely fair I believe two things should be done.

The first should be to point out that an abortion should not be done in a doctor's office, unless (as pointed out by Ms. Le Rougetel) it is properly equipped. I would venture to say that few doctors' offices would come in this category since it would mean a mini-operating room with all the sterile conditions and equipment inherent in such a facility.

The second point I would like to make is that to make such a study fair to those of opposing views, a parallel study should be done with the same statistical base, but with women who intend to take their pregnancies through to a live child. You would have to use the same number of women in the survey, and report all those complications already cited in the text, and also add a few. You would have premature births, spontaneous abortions, and dead fetuses and birth defects to report.

I would venture to predict that the statistics on such things as fever, blood loss and transfusions, retained fetal tissue, lacerated cervix, embolus

somewhat less, and perhaps his would be because all or nearly all deliveries are in a properly equipped hospital where any fever and blood loss, embolus and thrombophlebitis can be quickly treated. A lacerated cervix can and does happen with a regular delivery.

Occasionally in the past there have been ruptured uteri, but caesarian sections done at the proper time for difficult pregnancies avert this sort of and thrombophlebitis would be

thing. A ruptured uterus due to abortion in a doctor's office is inexcusable and the offending doctor should be struck off and disciplined - he's a back street butcher. It is certain that if babies were delivered in doctor's offices rather than in properly equipped hospitals the complications and, indeed, the death rate of mothers and children would be much higher than our already disgustingly high rate.

D.B.

I'm a grandmother

hazards, both physical and psychological.

The confused arguments of Messrs. Thompson and Miller speak for themselves: those who oppose abortion demands are indeed, confused individuals. Thompson wishes for freedom within certain restrictions. So did I. I think we should restrict people from foisting their own views on abortion onto others. In this way, we will all have freedom to choose. In totalitarian regimes access to abortion is, in fact, severely restricted: Spain, fascist Germany, for example.

Interestingly enough, all the letters were written by men, none of whom are ever going to be faced with an unwanted pregnancy of their own. I am still convinced that it is the right of every woman to control her own body. Access to abortion would be an important step towards that goal.

Katy Le Rougetel

Don't ignore the issue

Some time ago an MLA in the Alberta Legislature made a joke about "Frogs" and created some controversy. Now we have the engineering students sculpting frogs on lily pads, and someone is supposed to be offended. I am not, though, and neither are other French-Canadian students on this cam-

Whether or not something is considered "racist" or "amusing" is apparently, on what

I am indignant that the consulting personnel of the *Edmonton Journal* can get away with this. It is tantamount to censorship, as they have done in the past with the Engineer's ice statues (see Gateway). Mr. Snaddon acted in a manner that was disrespectful, and morally incompatible with his position as a newspaper editor; hushing-up an incident to avoid potential political embarrassment is the duty of a public organ, not a newspaper.

What is 'unfortunate' about the publication of this photograph? If Mr. Snaddon

you choose to ignore. In regards to this incident, French-Canadians in Alberta may sit on their hands and say nothing for fear of rocking the boat, but don't expect the same reaction from Quebecers.

Elaine Lefebvre
Arts III

P.S. I have lived in Alberta all my life so don't hold your breath waiting for me to get used to "frogs" in reference to French-Canadians.

does not think that this reflects the sentiments many of us hold, he is a fool. The *Journal's* distorted and misleading reporting of the statue exhibit, as if it was apolitical, is another example of how they take advantage of their monopoly status.

If *Journal* publisher, J.P. O'Callaghan regards the statue as nothing but 'amusing,' somebody should tell him what they think of his newspaper. Why shouldn't we make clear to the French exactly what we think of their behaviour?

Alan Fenna
Arts I

No apathy in Ed. Fac.

Re: Gateway article of Feb. 3/77: "Ed Students Apathetic."

We are some of those so-called apathetic students. Unlike Mr. Dennis Mayhew, we have found that most Ed students do know about the cut-backs and are very concerned about them. Others who aren't informed become concerned when they find out about the situation. However, as far as we know, the ESA has not tried to inform the majority of Ed students of their political efforts or of any information they have gathered on the situation.

In regards to the social function of the ESA that Mr. Mayhew mentions, it seems to be the only function that they are performing. Advertising of social and sports functions is all we have seen or heard about until the Gateway article. We have not

been made aware of any forums, etc. of a professional nature sponsored by the ESA except for the up-coming one in Education Week.

We suggest to Mr. Mayhew that if he wants more interest and professionalism in such a large faculty, the ESA should emphasize its various functions

more and should take the first step in getting students informed. If that occurred Mr. Mayhew might find he has more support than he thinks.

Signed by 27 Education students. Signatures available in Gateway office, Room 282, SUB.

Res. is good for the community

As someone who lives right in the shadow of the Lister Hall complex, I should like to express my appreciation for the hard work and creativity which goes into the ice-sculptures each year during "King Louie Week." I know the long hours it takes to produce these masterpieces, and the pleasure they bring to children and families in the neighbourhood.

People often think that, living right on the corner as I do, I must receive a great deal of annoyance from the Lister Hall complex. On the contrary, I find Lister residents to be good neighbours; the occasional rowdiness is the exception, not the rule. Thanks!

Fletcher Stewart, Chaplain
11703-87 Ave.

JOE MUTTON SPEAKS OUT

Our Man in Leduc

You may have noticed that the downtown area was less congested last Wednesday..less noise, less people, less traffic. It seems that Bill Yurko and his department of housing came up with a not-so-brilliant scheme to rectify the desperate housing shortage here in Edmonton. As the government is Edmonton's largest employer, and its employees make up a substantial part of the city's home dwellers, why not remove them from the housing market by keeping them in government buildings overnight? Realizing that civil servants are family-oriented animals and unlikely to take to this scheme, Yurko's office decided to force it on them. Unbeknownst to the 10,000-odd provincial government employees, Yurko ordered 15,000 camp cots, camp stoves, and rations. A veritable battalion of locksmiths was dispatched to see

that civil servants would stay in the office buildings at night. But unfortunately, an overly-enthusiastic bureaucrat allowed the locksmith's zeal to go unchecked in their quest for doors to seal.

The first sign that all was not well came when Yurko received a call from the Premier's executive washroom asking "what the hell he had to do with his spending the last two hours trapped here...?" Yurko confessed that the plan was his but couldn't understand what had gone wrong. Mr. Lougheed replied that he didn't care what had gone wrong, he was sick of reading the same old graffiti and ended with some remark in which he threatened various parts of Mr. Yurko's anatomy.

However, Mr. Lougheed was relatively lucky as other civil servants trapped outside various washrooms will attest to. As one

deputy minister told me, "It was a very anxious night."

Thanks to the telephone, Yurko was able to straighten things out, though this meant recruiting an additional 150 locksmiths from across the country as those employed by the government managed somehow to lock themselves in Grant Notley's office. They are all reported as in satisfactory condition, though it was getting rather warm with 125 people in a 12 X 15 room. One report listed them singing Polish labour songs and uttering nonsensical slogans.

Mr. Yurko is reported to be vacationing "somewhere in the high arctic," an aide told me, and is not available for comment. It seems that the only person not upset by the whole thing was Cyrus Neilchuck who spent an entire 24 hours locked up with 12 stenographers...

Tenants may suffer...

N. Garneau again shuffled

by Don Truckey

Grievances and appeals from tenants living in university-owned North Garneau may fall on unsympathetic ears following a proposed administration transfer from planning and development to housing and food services.

"The university does not know how to administer cooperatives, because it has no experience doing it," claimed Jim Tanner, Graduate Students Association (GSA) rep on the Garneau Management Committee Tuesday.

Tanner emphasized he is pleased with the transfer to housing and food services, however, because it indicates the university has abandoned plans to level the community for expansion of the campus.

Restrictions feared

But Tanner said he fears the "history of democratic decision-making" in North Garneau will be restricted under housing and food services regulations.

"The centralized policies of housing and food services could limit democracy in North Garneau," Tanner said. "There will be a tendency to view everything within rules and regulations. The community will lose the right to deal with each case on its own merits."

"The university has a policy which encourages cooperative living," he added, "but it doesn't know how to administer it."

The administrative switch is

scheduled for April 1 of this year, vp planning and development R.E. Phillips said Wednesday.

"It's been approved in principle by the Board of Governors," Phillips said. "Right now it's a matter of working out the transfer administratively."

Reorganization of the Garneau Management Committee is one way, Tanner said, of opening channels for tenant communication. Presently the committee is composed of two community

members, one from the GSA, one from the Students' Union, Ernie Shedd from planning and development and Dan Pretzlaff from U of A physical plant.

The GSA and SU reps are no longer needed, Tanner asserted. He favors replacing them with two members from the North Garneau community.

Democratic privileges

"I wouldn't want to see any regulations imposed on the community," Tanner said. "As far as I know, the university residences are democratic in making regulations. I see no reason why North Garneau shouldn't enjoy the same privileges."

Tanner said higher tenant involvement would contribute to the maintenance and care of the 85 houses and two apartment buildings in the area. The same sort of action could improve maintenance in HUB, he added.

An official university policy of "absolute minimum maintenance" was applied to North Garneau after the university's expropriation of the area in the mid-60s, Tanner said. Projections for an enrolment of 30,000 spurred the drive to acquire more land east of the campus.

"It was a policy of 'let them fall apart to make them easier to push over'," Tanner said.

When the university's growth levelled out, North Garneau once

again became a place students to reside without threat of demolition looming over the area, and administration under planning and development became unnecessary.

A \$300,000 reserve fund built up from rents - and no expenditure on maintenance - was gradually funnelled back into repairing the houses, Tanner said.

The administrative transfer to housing and food services is the next step in restoring North Garneau to the legitimate community status it enjoyed before expropriation sent the original long-time residents packing.

If the war is won, Tanner is working to save the peace.



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PRO

by Lydia Torrance

"That's not true!" I shouted. Olaf and his mama stared at me. The Eaton catalogue slid slowly off her lap. Olaf started to pick it up. "Don't do everything for her!" I hissed. "Mrs. Norgaard — Olaf loves me. It's not just my funny idea. He loves me! You can stop bullying him. He's plenty grown up to marry."

The shears were on the bed. I picked them up and waved them in her face. "It's time you stopped ruining people's lives. We're human beings who can act!" I stopped. I couldn't remember the other things Doc told me.

She leaped up and shoved Olaf out the door. "Run!" she cried. "She's a maniac! I should have known when she insisted on taking the skins off of potatoes. Maniac! And you wanted to marry her?" I head Olaf's big boots galumphing down the stairs, then her feet pitty-patting behind. I heard them go down another flight, and then the fruit cellar door creaked open. The door bolted. They were hiding in the fruit cellar. Power surged through me. This was one battle I was going to win.

Slowly I started down the stairs. Doc came in from the yard. "What's going on? I heard all this screechin'."

"Oh Doc. Thank you," I said. "You don't know what you've done for me. I'm taking my life in my own hands. I'm acting!" I waved the shears at him.

He backed away. "You're acting a little peculiar, Lyddie, near as I can figger. Why don't you put down those scissors?"

"Oh, these? I forgot I even had them. Honest, Doc, aren't you pleased I'm not being walked on any more?"

"As long as you're not walking on others. You've got to strike a happy balance. Where's the Norgaards?" He peered around me to the stairs, as if they might be lying there, struck down.

"What do you think I am, an axe murderer? They're hiding in the fruit cellar. That mama of his — I just talked back to her and she's trying to convince him I'm crazy. I haven't done anything! You told me to talk back."

"Now Lyddie, I said you've got to stand up to folks. But if Olaf's too scared to stand up — well, then you've got to decide whether to put up with it or leave. You can't bully him too — that's being the same as his mama. You've got to strike a happy balance."

"What is this happy balance stuff? I feel so free now that I know how to deal with life, and you're telling me I have to strike a balance. You either tramp or get tromped on, there's no middle ground."

"Lyddie — I told you these things to help you form a positive philosophy of life. It — and many other aspects — must be carefully weighed, churned in the cauldron of your mind, sifted, then slowly acted upon. You can't just swallow it down like it's cod liver oil, and come out punching. It's not a cure-all, it's a thoughtfully arrived at stance."

"Stance! Now look here Doc — I know you've been to college but don't go long hair on me. I don't want no philosophy of life, just reasons for doing what I'm doing. And I've got one. Olaf loves me and if he don't stand up I'll make him stand up!" My shears started twitching again. Doc took another step back. "How do I get 'em out of the fruit cellar?"

"Don't you see you're in a cul de sac? Olaf is hopeless! He'll just keep vacillating, trying to appease you and Mama, placating one, then —"

"I don't know the half of what you're saying. You made good sense this morning, maybe you been in the sun too long. Olaf's got to realize he's got to break from his mama and have a mature relationship with a real woman."

"But you're dealing with a complex range of human frailties, a man's psyche is —"

"Baloney!" I yelled, waving the shears, and went toward the fruit cellar door. I'd had about enough of this fol-de-rol. Slowly I turned the cellar doorknob. Still bolted tight! I could hear her jabbering away at him in the far corner. Suddenly I felt very strange — like I was a big cat listening to two mice squeaking away. I was going to catch them anyway, so what were they fussing for? They couldn't get away. They were laughable.

Did I really love Olaf anymore? Or did I just long to triumph over Mrs. Norgaard? Had Olaf been swallowed up by my frustrations these past years? What was I really fighting for?

What had brought me, of all places, to a fruit cellar miles from anyone I really know, intent on someone else's conversation, my hand nervously longing to make use of these shears?

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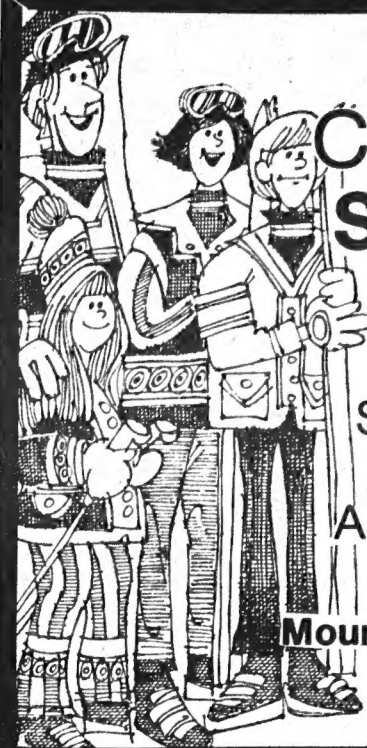
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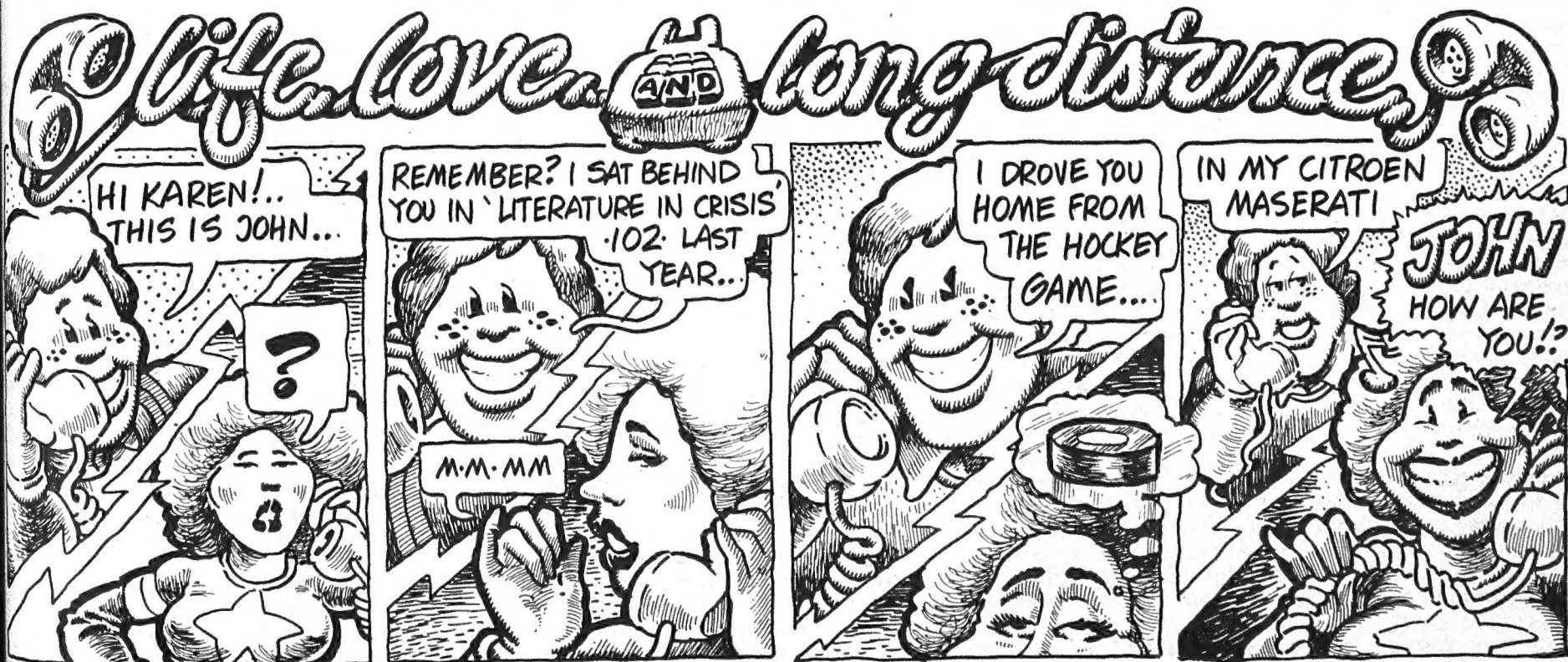
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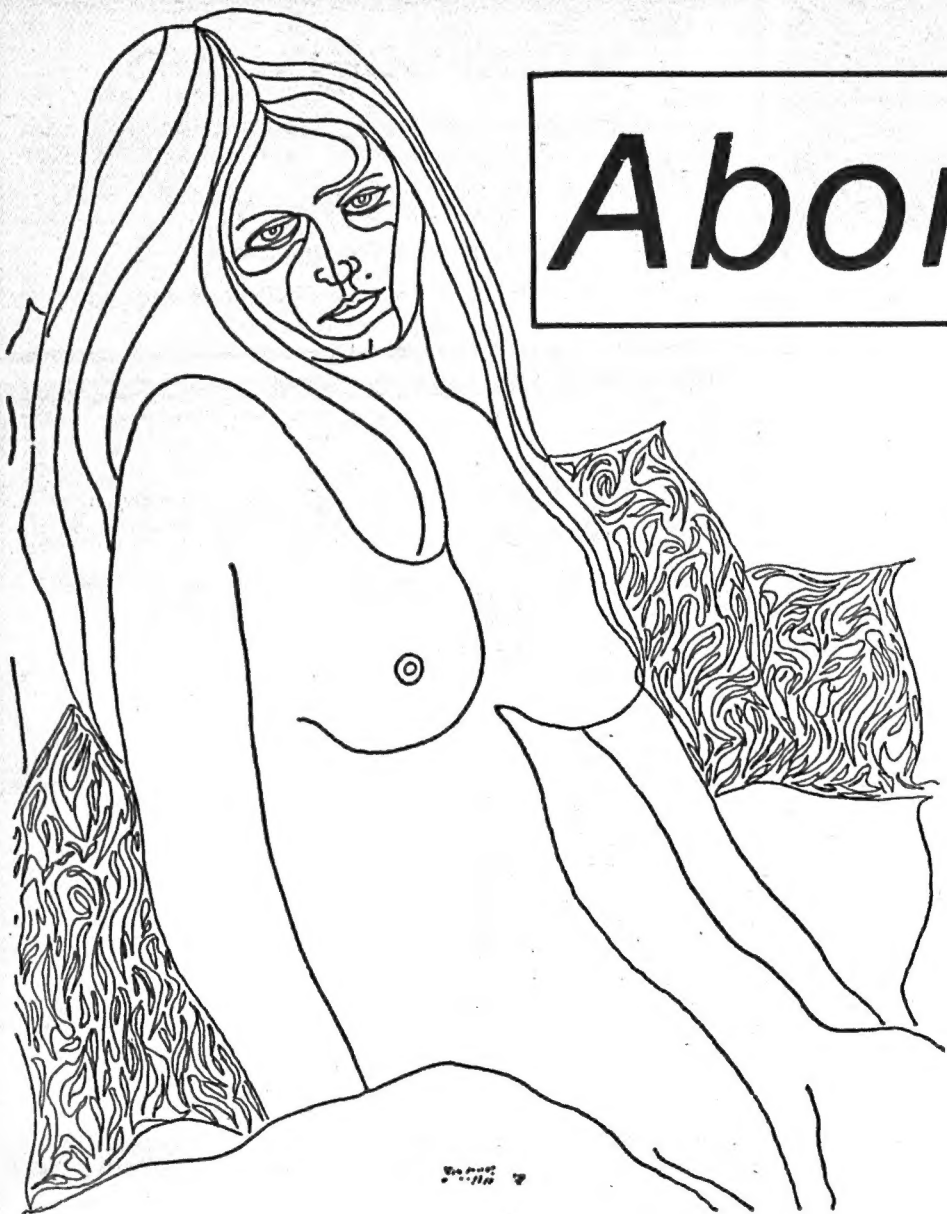
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Abortion's limit

by Dorothy Timko

Last year I took a course in developmental psychology and the one area that I found fascinating was that of pre-natal development. Within 16 - 20 days of conception the internal organs have started to form. At 6 - 7 weeks the standard human form is visible. By eight weeks "the baby" is an individual with distinct sleeping habits, fingernails have started to grow and the digestive system is working.

Birth then is not the commencement of life but one of the stages through which humans must pass in their development; the physical development of which is completed by 25 - 27 years.

I think the implications of these facts should be obvious. Potentially human life is there at conception. "The conceptus contains all the genetic material which will constitute his person to the end of his days from the very moment of formation, when the sperm unites with the ovum." (Paul V. Adams, M.D., 1971)

When one considers that some abortions are performed at 19 - 20 weeks, I do not believe that we can honestly say that the fetus is not a human being by this time. Many pro-abortionists are using the term "fetus"

rather glibly, believing that its status attaches the status "non-human" to the life in the womb.

Fetus is merely a term for one stage in human development. Just because we call an individual an adolescent does not mean he is no longer human. Clearly then, from just a biological point of view we are dealing with human life in the process of becoming.

The question of when the human being receives his soul is highly irrelevant to the discussion of abortion when used out of context. In viewing the moral teachings of the Catholic Church it is important to distinguish between theological opinion and doctrinal teaching.

Prior to modern scientific knowledge and understanding of pre-natal life some theologians have speculated that the fetus was not ensouled until several weeks after conception. However the doctrinal teaching of the Church has always been that "an intentional attack on unborn human life at any point after conception is gravely sinful and criminal" (Joseph J. Farrow, S.J., *Our Family*, Nov. 1971).

With new scientific knowledge it appears most probable that "the newborn human person with a human spirit"

Yes Virginia...

...There is some

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by Mary G. Marcus

The man on the TV screen throws his hands in the air, a silly grin on his face, watching as the family washing machine overflows. As he's standing in soapy water up to his ankles, his wife bounds in, takes charge, and tells him that with Brand A, he needs only a quarter cup of detergent to get the family wash sparkling white. More likely than not, the sheepish, bumbling husband is named Harvey.

In 1965, to protest such advertisements, New Yorker Harvey Edwards organized a group of 150 Harveys and besieged the ad agencies. The Harveys won their fight, and three sponsors retired their offending commercials. To counter the media's portrayal of men named Harvey as weak and bumbling, the group set up an award for the best positive portrayal of a Harvey. The first winner: Columbia Pictures' Harvey Middleman, Fireman.

Harveys and other people with unusual names often do suffer. Psychologists and educators have found that while names cannot guarantee fame or insure neurosis, they can help or hinder the development of a good self-image, friendships, and even affect success in school and on the job.

As Humpty-Dumpty told Alice in *Through the Looking Glass*, certain names imply that their owners have specific characteristics. Alice asked, "Must a name mean something?" Humpty-Dumpty replied, "Of course it must ... My name means the shape I am ... With a name like yours, you might be any shape, almost."

Trustworthy John. Whenever researchers ask people to describe the owners of specific names, they find wide agreement. In 1963, a British psychologist asked a group of citizens to rank names as to their age, trustworthiness, attractiveness, sociability, kindness, and lack of aggression. He found that Johns are seen to be trustworthy and kind; Robins are young; Tonys, sociable, Agnesses, old; Agneses and Matildas, unattractive; and Anns, nonaggressive.

In the United States, psychologists Barbara Buchanan and James Bruning got college students at Penn State and Ohio Universities to rate 1,060 names. The students reported how much they liked or disliked them, whether the names were

active or passive, and how masculine or feminine they seemed. The students had no difficulty agreeing that they especially liked active Michael, James, and Wendy, and that Michael and James were extremely masculine while Wendy was quite feminine. They disliked passive Alfreda, Percival and Isadore, and felt that Percival's and Isadore's masculinity was in doubt. So was Alfreda's femininity. Feeling about most names was less intense.

In another study, psychologist E.D. Lawson asked a group of students to rank men's names. Ten of the 20 names (David, Gary, James, John, Joseph, Michael, Paul, Richard, Robert, and Thomas) were the most common on campus. The other 10 (Andrew, Bernard, Dale, Edmond, Gerd, Ivan, Lawrence, Raymond, Stanley, and Matthew) were selected at random from the total enrollment. Both men and women held stereotypes about the 20 names, they saw common names as better, stronger, and more active than unusual ones.

Even children share stereotypes about names. In one experiment, kindergartners, third- and sixth-graders judged a list of 10 uncommon names. The children matched the names with such descriptions as: "Who runs?" "Who sits?" Apparently stereotypes are learned, because while third- and sixth-graders confirmed the adults' stereotypes, kindergarten children did not. Five of the names (Sargent, Baxter, Otto, Shepard, and Bruno) were those rated by adults as active; the other five (Aldwin, Winthrop, Alfred, Milton, and Wendell) were rated as passive. Either the older children had already met people whose names fit the stereotypes, or they had picked up the stereotypes from parents, teachers, friends, or the media.

Psychologists have also found that names affect the way in which people think of themselves. New Zealanders who like their names are likely to have high self-esteem, and Americans who dislike their names do not feel as good about themselves as people who like theirs.

Strange names and psychosis. Uncommon names seem more of a handicap for men than for women. In the 1940s, B.M. Savage and F.L. Wells found that students with unusual names were more likely than their classmates to flunk out of Harvard. They were also more likely to be neurotic. Chicago researchers A. Arthur Hartman, Robert Nicolay, and Jesse Hurley looked for evidence of psychosis in a group of men who had been referred for psychiatric evaluation. Half the men were burdened with strange names (Oder, Lethal, Vere, and so on), and the other half had common names. The researchers found



more psychosis among those with odd names.

Women with unusual names appear to be disturbed more than those with common names. At least one study found that those with unusual names are not neurotic. The difference between differing attitudes between researchers has been attributed to the fact that they also prefer their own names and prefer unusual names and other names.

People don't live in a vacuum. The impact of name on his or her self-concept is largely by how others react to it. Psychologists John and Herbert H. members of four young men each of 75 names. The names below

Questions answered

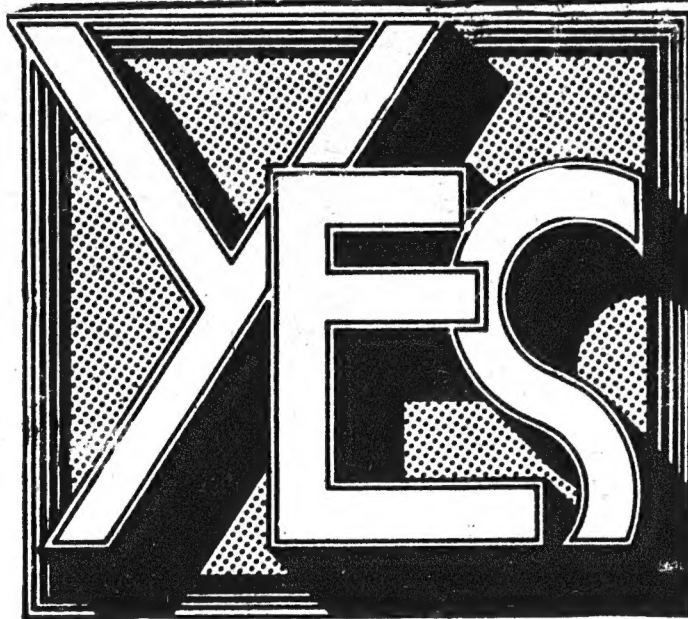
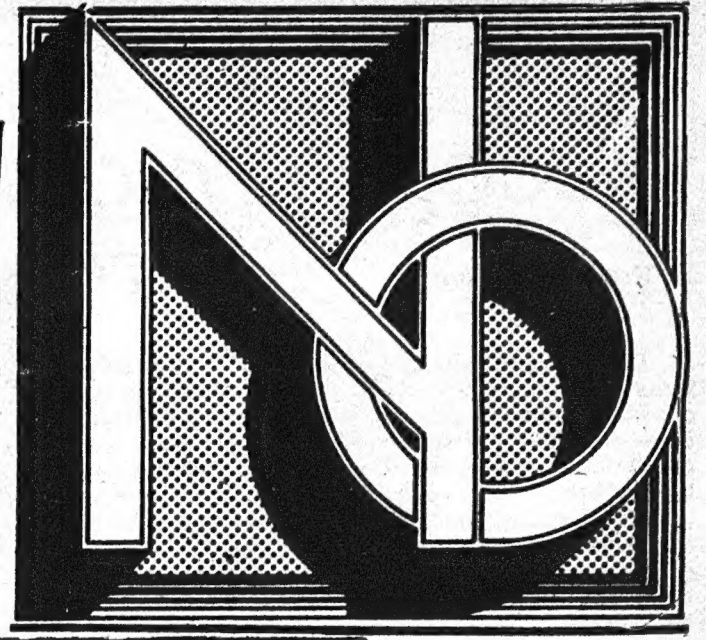
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from the first moment of (Joseph T. Mangan, S.J., Nov. 1971). I truly believe we would have a much deeper understanding of the individuality of each person and the sacredness of life itself if we understood that God chose to create each person specifically.

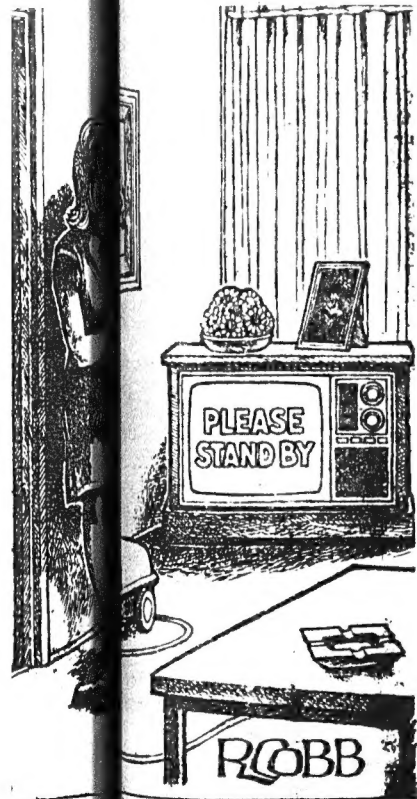
I formed you in the womb I (Jeremiah 1:15). The circumstances of conception, whether of irresponsibility, does not change the fact that human life has been created. The pro-abortionists believe that a woman should have the right to her own body. I too respect a woman's rights. A woman has a perfect freedom to accept or refuse intercourse. In our modern society, where emphasis on pleasure, people have become unwilling to accept the responsibility that comes with sex, the potentiality of parenthood. Why I believe sex should be deepening the relationship and a woman committed to marriage and who have agreed to accept the responsibility of parenthood. A couple do not agree to accept the responsibility when the child is born or is conceived for it is their act of intercourse in mutual love and commitment to each other which brings that life into being.

When a woman is making a decision about abortion, she is not making a decision about her own life but a life within her who is dependent upon her for nutrients and protection at this time. Do we kill babies because they depend on us to get up and feed them at 2 am? The child in the womb has its own circulatory, digestive, and nervous system. It is not another growth in the body like a cancerous tumor or for that matter tonsils or an appendix.

We have no right to classify humans into categories which can and cannot live. Is that not what Hitler did with the Jews during World War II? If we say that it is all right to kill innocent unborns, what is to stop us from taking the next step and saying let's kill everyone who is inconvenient to us, the retarded, the handicapped, the aged, or the poor? The value of an individual life is not primarily functional, that is, it does not depend on its fitness in or its usefulness for, but rather on the fact that it is there and there is potential. Consequently, my responsible decisions and actions towards the potential should be to develop and not destroy it.



Something in a name



fourth- and fifth-graders in the study. A month later, the students named three people they liked in their group and three they didn't like. The boys and girls with names that were very popular on the list of 75 names turned up again and again among the most popular children on the second list. Those with unpopular names were often among the unpopular children. Since not all the children knew each other, McDavid and Harari were able to separate the views of children who knew a child with a particular name from those of children who did not. The relationship between ratings and popularity stayed strong, indicating that a person's name alone is a powerful influence on his popularity.

Intellectual bloomers. Stereotypes also affect school achievement. The characteristics we attach to a stereotype describe the way we expect others to behave. Psychologists have found that expectations can become self-fulfilling prophecies, and that people often do behave as we expect them to. Harvard psychologist Robert Rosenthal calls this the Pygmalion effect. In his now classic study, Rosenthal randomly selected 20 per cent of the children in 18 elementary-school classrooms and labeled them "intellectual bloomers." He told their teachers that these children would show gains in intellectual achievement during the upcoming year. At the end of the year, these children did, in fact, show gains as compared with the children who were not labeled "bloomers."

Harari and McDavid tried to find out if the Pygmalion effect would also work with name preferences. The researchers had a group of teachers grade essays written by fifth-grade students. The names used to identify the authors of the essays were either desirable or undesirable. The desirable names were Karen, Lisa, David, and Michael. The undesirable names were Elmer, Adelle, Bertha, and Hubert.

Surprisingly, essays supposedly written by students named Adelle received the highest grades, with those written by Lisas and Davids close behind. As expected, the essays labeled with unpopular names generally did receive the lowest grades. Harari and McDavid explain the triumph of the unpopular Adelle by speculating that teachers consider the name to be more "scholarly," and awarded grades accordingly.

A recent study by S. Gray Garwood of Tulane also shows the impact of expectations on behavior. Garwood compared sixth-grade children with desirable names (Jonathan, James, John, Patrick, Craig, Thomas, Gregory, Richard and Jeffery) with children with undesirable names (Bernard, Curtis, Darrell, Donald, Gerald, Horace, Maurice, Jerome, Roderick, and

Samuel). He found that the children who had names that teachers liked were better adjusted, had higher expectations for academic success, and scored higher on achievement tests than children with names that teachers disliked.

Teachers probably convey their expectations by tone of voice, smiling, creating a warmer learning environment, by giving students information about their performance, or by actually devoting more teaching time to the students he or she prefers. Providing more information and teaching time can lead to the differences in academic achievement that Garwood found. The quality of the learning environment can lead students to believe in the teacher's expectations and lower or raise their own expectations for success.

Wednesday's child. This cycle of self-fulfilling prophecies is not limited to the classroom. The Ashanti of Ghana name their children in accordance with the day of the week on which the child is born. Monday's child is given the name Kwadwo, and is thought to be quiet, peaceful and retiring. Wednesday's child, Kwaku, is believed to be quick-tempered and aggressive. In 1954, psychologist Gustav Jahoda read juvenile-court records to verify a rumor that a majority of crimes were committed by children named Kwaku. The records showed that a significantly greater number of crimes against persons were committed by people named Kwaku than those named Kwadwo. It's unlikely that children are born with dramatically different temperaments, so the difference in the crime rate is probably due to different upbringing based on these expectations.

All of the studies mentioned above stress the disadvantages of uncommon names. However, all is not lost for people with unusual names. An uncommon name may actually be an advantage in particular occupations. An informal study by William Gaffney of names and jobs revealed that Army officers from West Point tend to have unusual names, as do college professors. Edwin Newman notes in his book, *Strictly Speaking*, that college presidents and heads of foundations have more than their share of uncommon names, and that many have first names which could easily be last names. Examples: Kingman Brewster, President of Yale University and McGeorge Bundy, President of the Ford Foundation. Sam Goldwyn probably had an inkling about the advantage of an uncommon name. In one of his classic malapropisms, Goldwyn chastised an acquaintance for the name he gave his son. "How why did you name him John? Every Tom, Dick, and Harry is named John."

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Disco, Harmonium contribute to success

by Frank Schryver

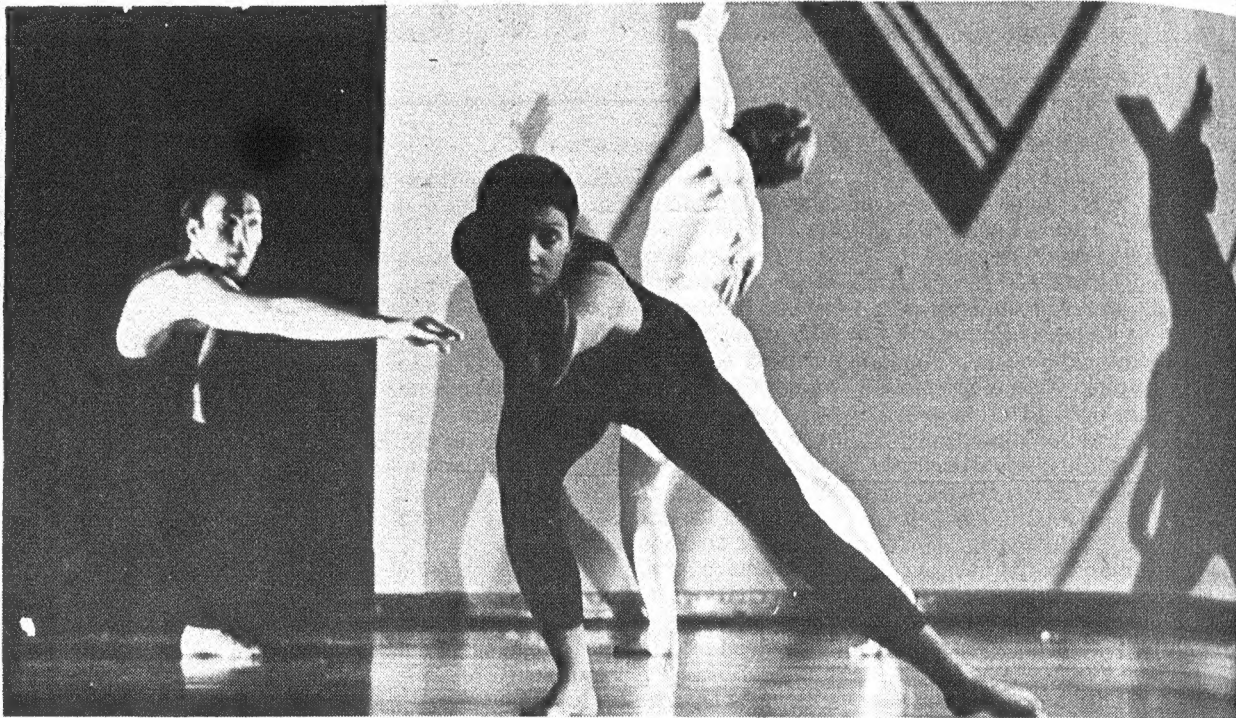
On Tuesday evening Dance Motif '77 began its three day run at the SUB Theatre. Anyone who considers himself a patron of the arts or who enjoys being entertained professionally for the amateur price of two dollars owes it to himself to see this presentation by Orchesis.

Of course, when a person goes to see something that calls itself "Orchesis" and describes itself as "an extra-curricular modern dance club," a person doesn't really expect to be impressed. One may think: "It should be all right. It'll pass the evening."

No one expects to be grabbed by all the senses and tugged to the edge of his seat where he is immersed in the grip of *Harmonium*, engulfed by *Reflections* and certainly doesn't expect to be shocked back into his seat by a live explosion, introducing *Disco*.

Harmonium, *Reflections* and *Disco* are dances. They are neither of the quality nor the force of an "amateur" event. Perhaps it is this unexpectedness which allows the power of the dancers to creep up on the audience and grab such a firm hold. The first-nighters were forced to concentrate on the performers and by the intermission, they were exhausted. The first half of the presentation was gripping. It demanded the attention of the audience through the strength and impetus of the dance and the highly appropriate musical selections.

The second half began on the same note but the mood was lost in *Fly Like An Eagle*. During that piece the viewers were left stranded in mid-air. However, they were soon brought back down to refreshing humour in the living room of a Sunday Afternoon. There was a crazy, hilarious, original finish to the evening as the



Dancers of Orchesis performing in Dance Motif '77.

photo Grant Wurn

dancers systematically smote down, stomped, stood and sat on copies of our one-and-only Journal, stuffed them in their pants and then crawled underneath a mountain of newsprint.

There were, of course, some flaws. But only two were highly noticeable: occasionally the music was too

loud and the high tones were unbearable. In several of the dances the movements became rather sloppy and unclear - but this only occurred three times. Perhaps opening night nervousness?

The performance is worth seeing. Dance Motif '77 is, I think, a success.

Working: central to the Canadian scene

by Dave Samuel

Johnson, Walter ed. *Working in Canada* (Black Rose Books, Montreal 1976) 62 pp. \$3.95 paper/\$12.95 hardcover.

Working in Canada is a book with rough edges which nevertheless touches upon issues central to the Canadian political and economic scene.

It contains a range of material, by workers on working conditions, which varies from tight, concise articles to rambling, repetitious, poorly constructed exercises in self-pity. Some of the contributions are in the form of interviews conducted by editor Johnson, who also authors two of the articles.

Johnson's main bogey is the "middle-class radical" — an untrustworthy, university-educated, patronizing type who uses the working class to further his own career. Johnson, and several of the other writers, tend to use "middle class" as a mere expletive. It is irritating that no one in *Working* goes to the trouble of defining, in terms of economic function, which groups of Canadians are middle

class. It does seem clear that most of the workers see "working class" and "intellectual" as mutually exclusive nouns.

Sadly, Johnson's own prose smacks of a certain pretentiousness perhaps more appropriate to the elitist intellectual than a working man. He is on writing terms with *dis-establishmentarianism* and *et hoc genus omne ad hauseum*, heavy words indeed to drop on the shop lunch-room floor. This book also suffers from errors in proofreading, and it appears as if considerable portions of it could simply be excised.

Aside from these shortcomings, *Working in Canada* does present relevant, documentary evidence on working conditions, and the attitude of workers to their work. It seems workers have come to see their own unions as entities separate from themselves. In the process of enlarging to the size necessary to negotiate with multi-national corporations, the unions have become so large that it is difficult for them to deal with local worker grievances.

Government legislation im-

plementing complicated strike procedures, along with the prevalence of binding arbitration, has tended to prevent the average worker from participating directly and creatively in the decision-making process. The net result is that the worker feels alienated from the company for which he works and from the higher echelons of his own union.

Most of the contributors to *Working* felt that their basic need was not more money but more

control over their working environment. It was felt that workers could collectively change the productive process, so that individual jobs could become less specialized, less mechanistic. The social environment could be improved; interpersonal relations on the job could be encouraged rather than stifled.

Essentially *Working in Canada* represents an attempt to create an awareness of the need

for a more socially responsible organized labour policy. The policy would involve larger sections of the community — the poor, the non-union labour and the white-collar worker

in a common front. The ultimate aim of this front would be an organization of society, with more important decisions being made by local councils and worker's committees, rather than by corporations and national assemblies.

Explosive rock

Michaleen Marte

Last week one could have had the chance to see a great example of Quebec rock and roll. His name is Pagliaro and he performed nightly with a six-man group at the Grant Central Station. In Joe Sornberger's review of last Wednesday he described him as a Neanderthal Paul McCartney dressed in a black leather monkey suit. Surely this is a crudely drawn image of a Montreal musician with the maturity of over ten years in the musical world.

It is an unfortunate thing that we in Western Canada must turn back our memories to the a.m. dial or prick our ears to the momentary excerpt from a very low-grade, discount-bin 'K-Tel' anthology in order to have a vague recognition of who Pagliaro is. We may have seen him as a guest on one of Tommy Bank's old programs or perhaps spied an article or two of him while glancing through "The Canadian" one Saturday afternoon: most of us gave little notice to his prominence.

If this is not time to

acknowledge our nationalistic pride it perhaps never will be. Pagliaro is truly a symbol of the French Canadian culture. He is bilingual. He comes from a province which almost exclusively bought all of his records along with an informed following in the U.S. Quebec can nearly take all of the credit for his success. We in the west have remained relatively ignorant of a significant Canadian figure.

It is a sad thing that Westerners should be deprived of this knowledge, remaining cold and separate from the excitement. Perhaps the Edmonton audience may have first realized what it has been missing in the genre of pure, explosive rock and roll by finally seeing Pagliaro live. The music generated on Saturday night was raw and furious, but professionally controlled. This has evidently come from years of playing familiar material.

The a.m. singles were delivered early and with force, including *Gonna Lose Control*, *What I Got* and *Talking to You*. A first set of songs was levelled in rapid succession, jamming the small dance floor. Moving with the band to their music was quite irresistible. Pagliaro the singer

brought his group and the audience to the height of a fever.

The show's material was undoubtedly in the spirit of the 1960s, with such obvious slants as *Riot in Cellblock No. 9* and his own *Louise*. A reggae arrangement of Otis Redding's *Dock of the Bay* was extremely well done.

The group however was restricted to gruelling rock selections and was able to alter the mood by extending a jazz-rock piece with an almost inimitable travelling beat. A fly-in movie theme showed twice throughout the night and was the second last selection before the group neared exhaustion at the end of the last set. Pagliaro and his band managed to propel themselves into an assaulting closing number, enforcing the energy already there before leaving the stage.

Hopefully more of Edmonton will be able to catch Pagliaro next time he appears here. The person is an ardent, hard-rocking, fan who approves rising decibels and music. He will catapult him from his seat in the dance floor he will not want to go without the Quebecois to

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arts

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cinema

Cinemateque 16 Thurs. Feb. 10 *Beau Geste* (1939) part of the Gary Cooper series. Exciting tale of legionnaires pitted against fierce desert hordes.

Fri. Feb. 11 *Chac* (The God of Rain) Allegorical Casteneda-like tale filmed in Mexico with native cast. English subtitles. Both shows at 7:30 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 13, *Ride the High Country*, (Western 1961) Sam Peckinpah's study of two aging gunfighters. Show at 2 p.m.

National Film Theatre Fri. Feb. 11 *Public Enemy* (USA 1931) with James Cagney and Jean Harlow. Classic story of two youths who grow up in a ghetto environment and turn to crime.

At the provincial museum and archives *Of Mice and Men* (1939) will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Part of the John Steinbeck series.

literature

A public reading in Humanities AVL-3 on Fri. Feb. 11 will feature Roy Kiyooka with his *Transcanada letters*, the letter as a poem, the poem as a letter. Kiyooka has experience in many arts including sculpture, photography and writing.

dance

The U of A Orchesis Modern Dance Group presents the last performance *Dance Motif* this evening at SUB Theatre. Admission: Students \$2, adults \$3, Tickets available at the door and HUB box office.

Tournesol presents *Free Dance Images* Feb. 11-13 at Espace Tournesol 11845-77 Str. The programme features a new collage of dances choreographed by Carole and Ernst Eder. Performances start at 8:30 p.m. and prices are \$2.50 for everyone. Reservations can be made by calling 474-7169.

music

Hovel notes...tonight Pontiac is featured at the weekly beer night.

Friday through Sunday—jazz with an all-star line-up featuring P.J. Perry: reeds, Bob Stroupe: horns, Charlie Austin: piano, John Sereda: bass, and Tommy Doran: drums.

Tues. Feb. 15 jazz again with the Charlie Austin trio.

Edmonton Symphony notes...Fri. Feb 18 at 8:30 p.m. Pierre Fournier "The Keats of the cello" performing with maestro Pierre Hetu and the symphony. Tickets are from \$5 apiece and are available at the Symphony office 11712-87 Ave.

theatre

The Studio Theatre will present two one-act plays by Tom Stoppard, *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*, from Feb. 10-19 at Corbett Hall. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Feb. 12. No performance Sunday Feb. 13.

Jill by Lezley Havard, the winner of the third annual Clifford E. Lee Award premieres Monday Feb. 14 at the Citadel's Rice Theatre. Tickets available at the Citadel Box Office, phone 425-1820.

Also at the Citadel—extra performances of *O Coward!* with Brian McKay, John Neville and Dian Stapley will be held Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Citadel Box Office.

art

Watercolors by Murray W. MacDonald and photography by Sydney Phillips are showing at the Edmonton Public Art Gallery until Feb. 28.

Two exhibitions: *The Alberta Art Foundation Print Show*, and *Items from the University collections* are showing at the Ringhouse Number One Gallery until Feb. 13.



Tournesol's multiple images preview their new production.

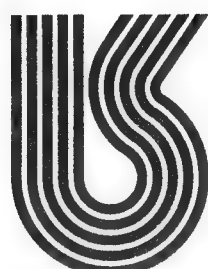
Coming up next...

Tournesol, following the success of their December production, will present its second series of performances. Entitled *Free Dance Images*, the programme will feature a collage of new dances choreographed by Carole and Ernst Eder, both of whom are currently on staff at the U of A's Drama Department and Grant MacEwan's Dance Department. The dances will be performed to the music of "Tangerine Dream", Milton Nascimento and Dionne and Bregent.

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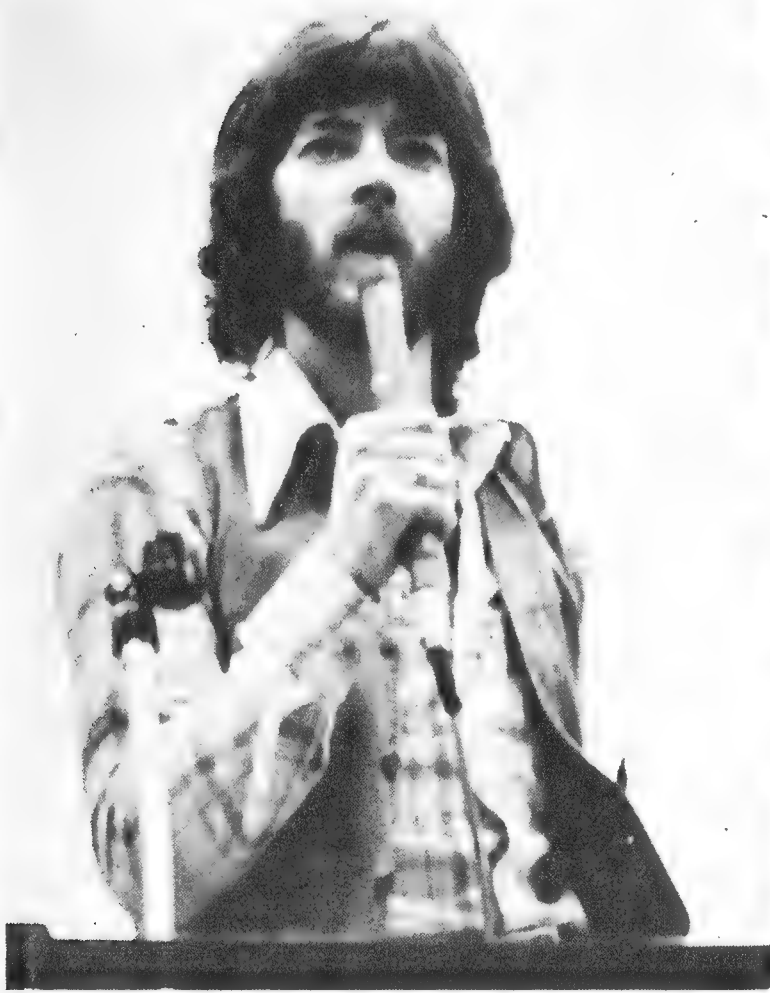
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photos Grant Wurm
and Kevin Gillespie

Far left: Ken Reynolds
holds forth

Top: the Spark slate

Left: CRAP's Milfred
Campbell draws on one
of three alternative
realities—cigar, bottle
and pistol.



CAREERS

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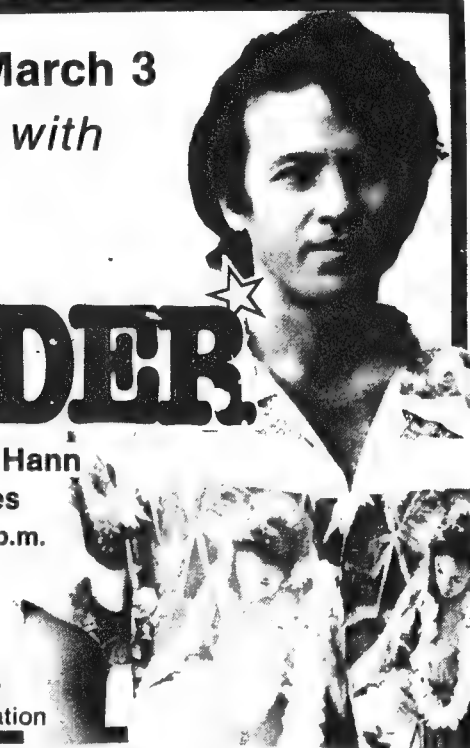
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Fee hike from p. 1

AFL president Reg Basken issued a Tuesday press release calling the differential fees "a racist move" and "an administrative boondoggle which may cost more to handle than what is brought in by the higher fees."

Basken noted that only a small percentage of students attending Alberta universities are from other countries and said "Instead of making it more difficult for foreign students to attend, the government should be increasing the amount of aid available to better fulfill the province's obligation to improve the quality and standard of life in Third World countries."

The Lougheed government has generated "racist sentiment in Alberta, which will come back to haunt it," by imposing the two-tier tuition system, Basken said. He concluded his statement by noting "the Alberta Federation of Labor has always taken the position that tuition fees for all university students should be abolished."



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U of A: lots of hot air

by Doug Torrance

A report from the university's Office of Energy Management released last month shows energy consumption in campus buildings is 3 to 10 times higher than recommended levels.

But the director of the office, R.J. Burns, said Tuesday he did not think the reported levels were drastically excessive.

Campus consumption levels range from 52.7 kilowatt-hours/sq. ft. gross space/year in Rutherford North, to 164.6 in Art Workshop I. The campus average was 88.2 kwh/sq. ft./yr. for the 1975-76 operating year.

A level of 16.1 is recommended

by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

Burns pointed out that the "optimum" consumption figure put forth by ASHRAE applies to a "new, office-type building, occupied on an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis." Only University Hall and Administration fall into this category, and their consumption levels are between 63 and 76 kwh/sf/yr, but they are fairly old structures.

The newest building on campus is Education North, which has a consumption of 60 kwh/sf/yr, but according to Burns, it was built in accordance with 1965-70 building codes.

Although Burns said energy consumption is not a very serious problem at present, he added a substantial reduction is possible. The Office of Energy Management is now examining energy use in individual buildings to determine if and how it can be reduced.

Burns said he is confident that overall average consumption can be cut by 40 per cent. He added that merely reducing consumption by an equal proportion for all buildings would be unfair, because some are already operating efficiently. He is in the process of "defining reasonable levels of consumption for each building individually."

Burns remarked that propos-

ed campus buildings such as Business Administration and Commerce, Home Economics, Student Health, and Agriculture, will help to lower the average, because of new building codes and better construction methods. He added he expects the new buildings to have levels below 50 kwh/sf/yr. and hopefully in the vicinity of 30 kwh/sw. ft./yr.

The Office of Energy Consumption plans to release a list of building consumption levels yearly, so their energy requirements can be continually reviewed. Burns said that by identifying and curtailing unnecessary services, energy waste can be greatly reduced.

Will nobody play with poor little Jerry Ford?

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) - The poor ex-president of the United States, Gerald Ford is moving to Palm Springs, California, where his \$90,500 a year pension qualifies him for the poor house.

"I feel sorry for him," remarked a member of the Thunderbird Country Club, where Ford is expected to be nominated for honorary membership — which may spare him a initiation fee of

about \$20,000. "He can't survive up there on just \$100,000 a year. He'll be under demand to entertain beyond his means."

Of course as an ex-president, Ford is also entitled to \$96,000 a year for staff and office expenses. But that's work. And with 30 miles of plush estates, 37 golf courses and 5,000 swimming pools, the password in Palm Springs is play.

The Fords plan to rent until they settle into the desert routine

and build a home of their own, which the *New York Times* speculates will probably be along the Thunderbird's 13th fairway, adjacent to the home of Leonard K. Firestone.

There's also membership in the "Five Month, 29-Day Club" to consider. That's the maximum time you can live in California in a calendar year and escape paying state income taxes — and nearly everyone in the area belongs.

Basken speaks

The faculties of Engineering and Commerce will sponsor a talk by Reg Basken, president of the Alberta Federation of Labor, on management-labor relations at 12:30 Tuesday, Feb. 15 in SUB Theatre.

Basken has been president of the provincial federation since 1972 and sits on the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress.

He has also been a full-time staff representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union since 1962, presently a member of the CLC health and safety committee, sits on the board of directors of the Canada Safety Council and the Canadian Cancer Society.

In 1975 he was a member of the government of Alberta trade team touring Europe and a participant in the Duke of Edinburgh Study Conference at Oxford in 1974.

Judo!

The University of Alberta Golden Bears host the Canada West Judo Championships this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The rebuilding Golden Bears, led by Neil Leslie and Mike Calder, face tough competition from Lethbridge and U.B.C., considered to be top competitors in intercollegiate Judo.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folk art, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and board, \$220; board and room with American family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 500 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.



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For more information contact Eileen Gillese, Vice-President, Finance and Administration, Room 259 SUB. Phone 432-4236.

Applications available from Receptionist, General Office, Room 256, Students' Union Building.

Goalers back on top

by Darrell Semenuk

Not so long ago Jack Cummings would look up to see the likes of Reg Leach, Danny Gare, Greg Polis and Lanny McDonald swooping down the ice at him. He even faced Guy Lafleur in the Memorial Cup in 1970.

This year the 23 year-old netminder looks up to see the faces of Tom Blaney, Bob Laycock, Derek Williams and Pat Rooney. But its all relative says Cummings. "It doesn't matter who you are or where you've played, Ken Dryden could play in this league and still get scored upon. I just tell myself not to kid yourself. You're lucky to be playing in this league."

Cummings took the overland route on his way to college hockey and even got his start between the pipes in a strange way.

"I went into goal on a dare. It was during the playoffs when I was playing pee wee. I was a hot tempered kid and our goalie had a bad game and I mouthed off and the coach sent me in."

From there Cummings went up the minor hockey system until eventually playing for the junior Oil Kings as a 16 year-old in 1969-70. The following year Cummings backed the team to a league championship and a Memorial Cup berth. Cummings played 59 of the team's 62 games

but was replaced in the playoffs by another teenage phenom by the name of Larry Hendricks.

"I should say that playing in the Memorial Cup was the highlight of my career and it would have been if not for the fact that I played 59 of the 62 league games and then I had a letdown at the end of the season and was replaced in the playoffs."

From a championship team Cummings was traded to the expansion Vancouver Nationals. It no longer became a question of winning but a matter of survival. Cummings was constantly bombarded in the next 2 years he played there. "In the second year I never faced less than 42 shots a game and I averaged about 50 shots a game for the season."

Cummings was the number one netminder in Vancouver but that's like being first in line for a firing squad. He was named the team's MVP both years, probably out of sympathy by his teammates. He also set a WCHL record for most saves in one year (2469) and in a career (6225). From there he went to Columbus of the International League. This time in the shadow of another goalie from the WCHL - Ray Martyniuk.

After sitting out a year to regain amateur status Cummings joined the Bears in 1975-76. Again he shared the duties with

Henwood and Craig Gunther. Despite only playing 6 regular season games (winning 5) Cummings led the league with a 2.44 goals against average.

This year he's second in the league, behind, ironically, his teammate Ted Poplawski, who has only played 5 games. Cummings just finished setting an unofficial CWUAA record for the longest shutout string, 159 minutes and 15 seconds.

"I really wasn't aware of the streak until the second period (in Saturday's game in Vancouver). Pops (Poplawski) said something about it in between the first and second period and it only took them about 6 minutes to score."

Cummings is out to prove he's the number one goaltender in regular season and in the playoffs. "That's one of my main motivations, the national finals. It's the Canadians that are starting to get me to play better. I don't think I'm playing as well as I can. I think that I can play my best in the playoffs."

After being denied that opportunity twice before, Cummings has no intentions of it happening a third time.

The Bears will meet the University of Calgary Dinosaurs Thursday and Friday evening at Varsity arena. Game time is 8:00 p.m. These are the last two regular season home games for the Bears.



Jack Cummings has plenty to smile about this season. He's sporting a 2.93 goals against average and just compiled a string of over 159 minutes of shut-out hockey.

photo Grant Wurm

Men's Intramurals

Slalom Skiing. The entries are in and the schedule will be posted on the bulletin board across from the Men's Intramural office. At last report the snow conditions at Rabbit Hill were good.

If you are interested in seeing some good ski racing drop out to Rabbit Hill on Saturday. The proceedings will start at 9:00 a.m. and continue until approximately 2:00 p.m.

Snooker. Alright you would be Minnesota Fats, your event has finally arrived.

The annual Men's Intramural Snooker tournament will be held at the SUB pool hall on February 21, 22, 23. The deadline for this event is Tuesday, February 15. Contact your Unit Manager or come down to the Men's Intramural Office and sign up.

Bowling. The final unit standings for this event are as follows: (top ten)

1. Dentistry - 56 pts.
2. A.A.A. - 36 pts.
3. St. Joe's - 32 pts
4. Lower Res. - 29 pts
5. Law - 20 pts
6. Theta Chi - 17 pts
7. Mac Hall - 16 pts
8. L.D.S. - 13 pts
9. Phys. Ed. - 9 pts.
10. Delta Upsilon - 8 pts

Participants of the Week

The L.D.S. Division III hockey team for their indefatigable persistent efforts. Despite being beaten 19-0, 9-0 and 10-1 in their first three games, they came back to double their season goal output in a 12-2 loss. Now that's performance!

Unit Manager of the Week

This week's honor goes to Pat Frewer of Deke's. Pat somehow manages to get his team lists handed in on time and

gets his boys out to each game. Pat has also attended every I-M unit manager's meeting this year. A thanks for a job well done to Pat Frewer.

Badminton. The winners of each event have been decided. The winners are as follows:

- "A" singles, Terry Beitel - Mac Hall
- "B" singles, Ray Tomej - Mac Hall
- "C" singles, David Yau - Engineering
- "A" Doubles, Melling-Cranston, Kappa Sigma
- "B" doubles, Lamoureux-Davies,
- "C" doubles, Wah-Lang, Theta Chi

Co-Rec

Racquetball Ladder. Entries are being accepted for the ladder, add your name to those already entered. The single ladder (guy vs girl) and Mixed Doubles (guy-girl vs guy-girl) will run from Feb. 2 - March 18. Matches played on own time in East Wing Courts in P.E. Bldg. Check for more information at the Co-Rec Office located in the Men's Intramural Office.

Novelty Swim Meet. Come out Wednesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the West pool for a big swim bash. These novelty races are open for Water Wingers

to Mark Spitz.

Individual entries as well as team entries are welcome. If you enter a team (8 members) there must be at least 3 members of the opposite sex on each team.

Badminton Results. Badminton was run Saturday, February 5 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Consolation tournament - each team was guaranteed 2 hours of badminton.

Congratulations to Darlene McAllister and Bernard Pang - tournament winners and to Caroline Heslop and Ray Tamcey - consolation winners.

Women's Intramurals

Completed Events:

3 on 3 basketball was held Jan. 17, Feb. 3 Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 7:00 p.m. West Gym. Four teams went into the finals. T.B.A., 10th Mac, Musak and OTL#2, the winner was T.B.A.

Yoga was held Feb. 8, 7 p.m. in the West Gym. This was the last time this year.

Current Events:

Keep Fit classes are being held every Monday and Wednesday 12-1 in the Fencing Gym. Excellent instruction is provided. Start any time and have fun while getting in shape.

Jogging and Swimming

charts are up in the women's locker room.

Novelty Swim Meet entry deadline was Feb. 7 but if you missed, come anyway. The event will be held at 7 p.m. East Pool Feb. 9 Wednesday. This is an extremely fun-filled event. Everyone is welcome.

Archery will be held Feb. 10, 7 p.m. in the West Gym. If you missed it come anyway. Equipment and instruction will be provided. Everyone welcome.

Coming Events:

Squash will be held Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. on the PE courts. If you missed the deadline come

anyway. There will be competitive and recreational play provided. Equipment provided.

Indoor Tennis will be held Feb. 12 12:30-2:00 at the Mayfield Courts. Equipment provided. Come anyway if you missed the deadline.

Badminton - Doubles entry deadline was Feb. 9th. If you missed it come anyway. The event will run Mon. Tue or Thurs. Feb. 14-24 7 p.m. in the West Gym. Equipment is provided.

For further information visit the Women's IM office located in the PE Bldg. M-F 12-1, and M-R 4-5. Phone 432-3565.

Cagers off to UBC for weekend series

by Robert Lawrie

The Golden Bear and Panda basketball teams travel to Vancouver this weekend to do battle with their U.B.C. counterparts.

A win by the Bears against U.B.C. in either of their two games will cinch first place and home advantage for the playoffs. The T'Birds meanwhile are in a dog fight with Calgary and Victoria for second place and the last playoff spot.

The Pandas will be taking on

the last-place Thunderettes and should have little trouble with the inexperienced U.B.C. squad. Both Lori Chizik and Kari Johnson are expected back in action this weekend.

Both teams will have to contend with U.B.C.'s horsehair gym floor. The floor, with horsehair padding underneath, often provides for some unexpected and sometimes interesting bounces. Steve Pateluk practiced full out on Tuesday night and is expected back this weekend for the Bears.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

1. Guy Lafleur holds the NHL record for most goals in one season by a right winger. True or False. (2pts)
2. When Phil Esposito was traded to Boston from Chicago along with Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield which 3 players did Boston receive? (3pts)
3. Name the real first names of these football players. a) Sonny Waugh b) Bubba Bridges c) Molly McGee d) Rocky Long (4pts)
4. Who holds the CFL record for most carries in one game? a) Doug Orange b) Willie Burden c) George Reed d) Art Green (3pts)
5. Two Edmonton Eskimo players hold the CFL record for most passes caught in one game, name them. (2pts)
6. Which one of these women golfers was never voted rookie of the year on the LPGA tour? a) Laura Baugh b) Jocelyn Bourassa c) Sandra Palmer d) Carol Mann (3pts)
7. Which NHL team scored the most goals during the 1975-76 regular season? (2pts)
8. Who had the second highest point total of rookies in the NHL last year? a) Dennis Maruk b) Michel Bergeron c) Nelson Pyatt d) Mike Bridgeman (3pts)
9. Which NHL goalie had the most points last year? (wins and ties) (2pts)
10. Name the sport associated with these names. a) Vitas Gerulaitis b) Betty Burfeindt c) Niki Lauda d) Roberto Duran e) Austin Carr

Season wrapping up

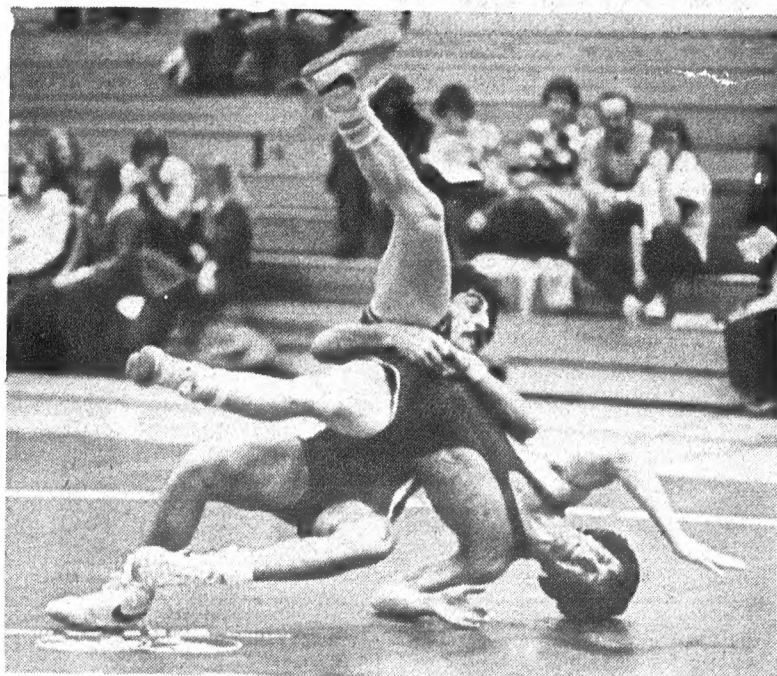
The Wrestling version of the Bears are finally starting to wrap up their season. Last weekend, they showed that the potential for winning Canada West is certainly there.

Although the Huskies managed to eke out a 68 to 66 two point victory at the Saskatoon National, the Bears are confident of overcoming them at the Western Championships.

As usual the Bears' wrestlers, Glenn Purych, Russ Pawlyk (147) and Pomerleau (158) were easily decimating the entire weight classes on their way to first place finishes.

Silver medals were awarded to Don Chu (118), Dave Judge and Bill Brooks at 177. Also taking away with bronze medals were John Fedorus (109) and Ed Vos (220).

One of the weekend's highlights came when Calgary's Bill Emsick and the Bears' John Barry decided to don their uniforms after lengthy negotiations. Although both ended up three weight classes for the competition days (220 and



The Golden Bears wrestling team is quickly closing out the season.

150), they each managed to stall and gasp their way to victory. When asked why they decided to wrestle, neither could take the oxygen masks away from their

mouths long enough to answer. Wrestling enthusiasts are reminded that Canada West is in Calgary on February 19th. See you there!

Hockey Dinos hurting

The University of Calgary Dinos will be hurting when they meet the Golden Bears for the first time Thursday and Friday at Varsity arena.

Bob Galloway, the Dinos all-star goalie left the team last week with a groin injury. Doug Pippus, their backup goalie was forced into action.

Galloway, who was named to the CWUAA first all star team last season, was less than happy with his play this season, the prime reason for his actions says his coach George Kingston.

"He wasn't feeling too well about his play and he quit. He felt he was playing with as much confidence and wasn't contributing as much to the team as he had hoped."

Kingston has had to shuffle his defence corps all year as well as things won't be any different this week.

"At various times in the year we had 13 different players playing on defence. We had three forwards playing defence last weekend and we'll have at least three this weekend — Rick Hindrich and Wayne Sherger."

TOP TEN AND TIES

	G	A	PTS	PIM
Jim Ofrim, Alberta	10	19	29	21
Frank Raddatz, Calgary	10	15	25	25
Bob Laycock, Calgary	9	15	24	6
Dave Hindmarch, Alberta	8	16	24	6
Tom Blaney, UBC	10	13	23	98
Jim Stuart, UBC	12	10	22	14
Kevin Primeau, Alberta	12	9	21	34
Pat Rooney, Saskatchewan	11	10	21	13
Dan Lucas, UBC	7	14	21	36
Bryan Sosnowski, Alberta	8	12	20	36
Greg Wiebe, Saskatchewan	7	13	20	22

TOP GOALTENDERS

	GPI	GA	MP	SO	ENG	AVG.
Ted Poplawski, Alberta	5	10	295	0	0	2.03
Jack Cummings, Alberta	14	42	861	1	0	2.93
Ron Lefebvre, UBC	16	47	943	2	1	2.99
Bob Galloway, Calgary	15	72	890	0	0	4.85
Pat Walsh, Saskatchewan	11	60	716	0	0	5.03

DEPARTMENTS

Most Goals — Stuart and Primeau - 12; Derek Williams, UBC and Rooney - 11.

Most Assists — Ofrim - 19; D. Hindmarch - 16.

Penalty Minutes — Blaney - 98; John Dzus, UBC - 60.



Your Professional Campus Travel Advisors

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433-2444

12 Science Students Needed

To sit as voting representatives on the Council of the Faculty of Science for 1977-78.

The Council meets several times a year and decides upon Academic Policy for the Faculty of Science.

Application for these positions can be obtained from the Students' Union receptionist in Room 256 of SUB. Further information can be obtained from the Vice-President (Academic) of the Students' Union in Room 259D or by calling 432-4236. Deadline for applications is March 21st, 1977.



CINEMA

information after hours: 432-4764

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

Jack Nicholson

Maria Schneider

Michelangelo Antonioni's

"The Passenger"

Adult

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Family. NOTE 2nd showing 9:45 not 9:30 p.m.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

the Rolling Stones

\$1.00 advance or at the Door

Adult

SUN. FEB. 13

CITIZEN KANE

50¢ advance or at the Door

Family

SUB. THEATRE SHOWINGS 7 PM/9:30 PM

DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM

footnotes

February 10

U of A Science Fiction Society regular bi-weekly meeting. Discussion, selling and trading of SF & Comics. All welcome, 626 SUB.

Circle K Club will be meeting in room 104 SUB at 8 p.m. All interested welcome.

Equal Access Committee organizational meeting to plan a large public meeting on the foreign student issue. All welcome, 2 p.m. in SUB, rm. 142.

Houselighters of the Citadel hold next session in the Theatre & You series at noon at Theatre. Plays discussed are Jill, and Schwegel in the Second World War. Admission \$1.00.

SCM "Water Buffalo Theology" - what distinctive ways of thinking emerge out of the peasant culture of churches in SE Asia. 8 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy, discussion group meets in CAB 289 from 7:30 to 10. This week's topic is the perspectives for learning series is Jacques Ellul. Everyone welcome.

University Parish Thursday Worship. Join us in a relaxed celebration of Word and Sacrament in a folk idiom with lots of participation. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Every Thurs. in Meditation Room.

Humanities Film Society Presents at 7 p.m. *Pride and Prejudice* with Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson in Tory TL11. Admission 75¢.

Eckankar presents the film "Eckankar, a Way of Life" and introductory talk at 7 p.m. in SUB 142.

February 11

Baha'i Club discussion on the effects of science and technology. All welcome to attend, Ed. North 1-110.

SCM. James Bay - Development for Whom? Slide-tape show on an energy project in Quebec. Vegetarian lunch 50¢. In Meditation Rm. 12-2 p.m. SUB.

Better Way "Cab Coffee House" at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

Vanguard Forum. No to Jobs that Kill! A socialist view of occupational health and safety. 10815V 82 Ave. Further info 432-7358.

National Film Theatre/Edmonton presents *Public Enemy* (USA 1931). at 8 p.m. in Central Library Theatre.

February 12

Lutheran Student Movement St. Valentine's Masse-Car Rally. Meet at the Centre 7 p.m. 11122 86 Ave.

Spanish Club Don Quijote, Fiesta at 8 p.m. Grad House.

February 13

Lutheran Student Movement fireside discussion with Mark Wendorf, Project Coordinator for the world student christian federation, speaking on the energy crisis at 7:30 at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

February 14

Professor Mel Watkins will present a lecture on Land Claims and Pipelines: Recent Developments in the Northwest Territories at 8:30 p.m. in TLB 1. sponsored by Canadian Studies Program.

February 15

U of A Flying Club general meeting 8 p.m. TB-100. Topic: Cold Lake Fly-in sign-up at meeting. Information: phone Nick Nimchuk 479-6850 after 6 p.m.

Meeting of the Boreal Circle series will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lounge (4th floor, Centre Wing, CW 410), Bio Sci Bldg. Speaker, Mr. Ian Wight, senior research planner, Peace River Regional Planning Commission, on "Planning for the Peace River Region in Canada."

February 16

Energy corporations in North America - how they operate, what they do. Talk and discussion with Mark Wendorf. 12-2, 626 SUB. Sponsored by SCM.

General

Education Students' Assoc. Education Days Feb. 9-12. Events posted across from EDN1-101.

Lost: A rusty colored lady's wallet. I need ID and other cards. Please return by mail or to campus security.

U of A Chess Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in TB 39. No costs but bring your own set.

Student Help is compiling a list of tutors. Anyone interested call 432-4266 or drop in to Rm. 250 SUB.

Freshman Orientation Seminars - Two positions on policy board are available for remainder of 1977 term. Enquiries and applications should be directed to Cairman, FOS '77, Rm. 240 SUB. 432-5319 before February 21.

Lost: One Engineering Report. Brown, soft covered. Property of Dr. Ford. Phone D. Pridie at 439-7465. Reward offered.

Lost in SUB Bowling lane 7 a 1976 Gold Vic Comp grad ring. Initials JSH. Phone James at 474-4559 and leave ph. no.

U of A Diving club learn to dive in the West pool Tuesdays 4-5 and Thurs. 7:30-8:30.

Fencing Club starts Mon. 7-9. Drop in MWF 5-8 or contact Tom Freeland through PE department.

U of A skydivers, urgent general meeting Thursday, March 10. Films will be shown.

Lost: Gold ring with blue sapphire in CAB. Sentimental value. Please phone Juanita at 474-1731 if found, leave number.

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, per insertion, for minimum of \$1.00 Must be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Quick, Professional typing. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 464-6209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or drop by rm. 238 SUB from 10 am. - 1 pm. Henri's Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Graduation Portraits, see our display ad Page 3. Parker & Garneau Studio.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Term papers typed. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy 439-1180.

Education Formal Feb. 12. Cost 20.00 ESA members. Non members \$24.00. For more information drop into EDN1-101.

Education Curling Feb. 18-20. \$20.00 entry fee. 3 events and party. For more information drop into EDN1-101.

Study Skills Seminars. Reading, notetaking, exams, etc. Student Counselling Services, 502 SUB, 432-5205.

Will do typing in my home. North East Area. 475-4565.

Mazda '73 RX2, 38,000 \$1,500. Phone 429-5096. Many extras!

Mature person required for campus co-op house. 433-2161.

Potatoes Washed Delivered, 80 lb bag 6.00, 464-1289.

You are what you eat. How about joining an Edmonton society for food lovers, amateur chefs and those opposed to junk foods. Phone 452-7199.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers etc. 482-6651 Lyla after 5 p.m.

Lost Monday in Mech Eng. SR50A calculator, Reward. Ph. Dave 435-2712.

Diabetics on Insulin - Male aged twenty to forty needed for study. Generous remuneration phone Dr. Rogers 432-6038, 432-6274.

Mixed firewood - \$65.00 a cord delivered call 988-5127 evenings.

Sailboat - 15 foot, plus trailer, offers, 988-5127 evenings

Photo Models wanted, phone 484-2386 after 5:30 p.m.

Typing, theses, term papers experienced. Ph. 435-2331.

Skis: 180 cm K2 Bermuda Show Look GT Bndgs, \$100, ph. 433-

Howdy to all my U of A valentines! Elaina, Janet, Peggy, Brenda, Val, Janice, Shelly, Cathy, S. Karen.

Do you need help learning French? Phone Francine at 423-6817.

Large furnished room for smoking female student. Kitchen and bath. \$100/month 7178.

Attention: Second year Ed students "The Chance of Your Lifetime" 3 information Meeting. Tuesday February 15th, 4:00 p.m. Room 142. What is Plan B? Come and find out.

Wanted: Students to wash cars for South Park Motors on week. Apply by phone to Morris Witynski 3941.

Typing term papers, theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 484-7694.

Will prepare personal income returns. Reasonable. Call Peter 7694.

Make your own bean bag furniture. Expanded polystyrene available. \$15.00 for 9 cubic feet. Plastics Limited ph. 475-0868.

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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES



Forum

Reg Basken

President - Alberta Federation
of Labor

Labor-Management Relations
in an Industrial Setting

Problems and attitudes of labor as they
relate to management.

When - Tues. Feb. 15

12:30 p.m.

Where - SUB Theatre

Admission Free

A Students' Union Special Event

attention all science students

Presently the Faculty of Science is the only faculty on campus without an undergraduate faculty association. Attempts are now being made to establish one and we need your help.

The association would among other things, coordinate the representation of Science students on faculty, students' union and general university policy-making bodies. It would also arrange for a counselling and information service, forums of interest to science students, certain social activities and so forth.

Please attend a meeting of all Science students on **Wednesday, February 23rd in Room 142 of SUB at 7:30 p.m.** to discuss plans for the establishment of this association. With just a little input and assistance from you a good idea can become a reality. For more information contact the Students' Union offices at 432-4236.